

ALUMNI BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND



ALL the objectives of higher education ultimately depend upon the quality of teaching. In the opinion of the Foundation's Trustees, private and corporate philanthropy can make no better investment of its resources than in helping to strengthen American education at its base—the quality of its teaching. . . .

Nowhere are the needs of the private colleges more apparent than in the matter of faculty salaries. Merely to restore professors' salaries to their 1939 purchasing power would require an average increase of at least 20 per cent. Even this would not bring teachers in our private colleges to their economic position before World War II in relation to that of other professions and occupations. They have not begun to share the benefits of the expanded productive power of this nation, and the whole educational system suffers from this fact.

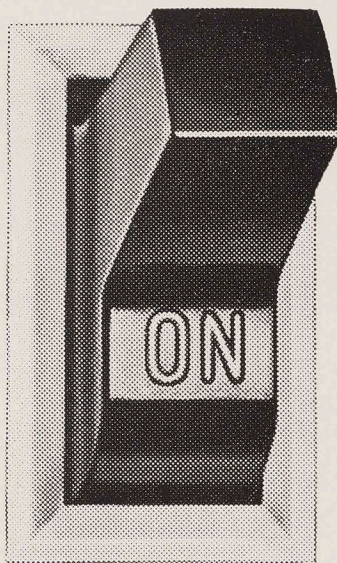
Industry, commerce, government, the arts, the sciences and the professions—indeed our whole way of life depend heavily upon the quality of our education. Recognizing this fact, the Trustees of The Ford Foundation want to do everything they can to emphasize the cardinal importance of the college teacher to our society.

—HENRY FORD, II, *Chairman.*

Winter, 1956

ELECTRICITY FROM THE ATOM

What will it be like?



Now that electric light and power companies are building plants to produce electricity from the atom, you may well ask—what's atomic electricity like?

The answer: exactly like the electricity you're using now. The only difference is in the electric power plants themselves, where there's an atomic furnace instead of a furnace that burns coal, oil or gas.

But that difference can be important to your future. For you—and all America—

will need much more electricity in the years to come, and atomic energy promises a vast new source of heat to make it.

Today many electric companies across the country are working on the development of atomic-electric power plants. They're among the companies—like ours—that have brought abundant electricity to a whole nation in the span of a single lifetime. They have the experience to find the best way to bring atomic-electric power to all.



**VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY**

The Alumni Bulletin

IN THIS ISSUE

Alma Mater's 125th Anniversary	2
The Boatwright Memorial Library	4
What's Business Doing About Colleges?	5
Contemporary Southern Literature	5
English at the University of Richmond	6
Carolyn S. Lutz	7
Ned Potter	8
The Olympic Ideal	9
Merrick Posts Third Winning Season	10
Courtmen Whip Colonials	11
Alumni In The News	15
Westhampton Class Notes	21
Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs	30
Necrology	31

Alumni-ae Day In May

Alumni Day will come early this year. So will Alumnae Day. The date is May 5.

The decision to switch from the first Saturday of commencement weekend to the first Saturday in May was a unanimous one on the part of the Westhampton Alumnae Governing Board and the executive committee of the Alumni Society. It follows a trend which has been set by a number of colleges throughout the country.

In announcing the change, Alumni Society President J. Earle Dunford and Mrs. G. Mallory Freeman, president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, agreed that the major consideration was the fact that on May 5 the old grads will come back to a busy, bustling University rather than to a campus which on commencement Saturday is in a state of "suspended animation."

May 5 will be May Day—an attractive lure to all Westhampton alumnae. For the University of Richmond men who want faster action Coach Pitt is attempting to schedule a baseball game on Millhiser Field. (The afternoon baseball game, once an attractive feature of Alumni Day, has been discontinued in recent years since it was found impossible to hold the team on the campus after the close of examinations.)

The program will follow the usual pattern with registration on both sides of the lake in the morning and an Alumnae luncheon at Westhampton and an Alumni luncheon in Millhiser Gymnasium. For the ladies there will be the May Day festivity, for the gentlemen the athletic event in the afternoon. This will be followed by a joint dinner.

(Reunion classes will have their reunions, as in the past, on the evening preceding Alumni Day.)

There is every reason to believe that just as the presence of the students on the campus in the fall—the evidence of a University *at work*—adds to the enjoyment of Homecoming, the University in full operation and in festive spring attire will make Alumni Day especially attractive in May.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published quarterly at the University of Richmond by the General Society of Alumni. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, University of Richmond, Virginia, May 14, 1948. Subscription price: \$1.00 per year.

Vol. XX JANUARY, 1956 No. 2

JOSEPH E. NETTLES, '30 *Editor*
LESLIE S. BOOKER, '22 *Westhampton Editor*
VIRGINIA IVEY, '48 *Law School Editor*
THOMAS S. BERRY *Business School Editor*
ROBERT M. STONE, '30 *Business Manager*

THE GENERAL SOCIETY OF ALUMNI

J. Earle Dunford, '15 *President*
G. Mallory Freeman, '31 *1st Vice President*
V. Goodwyn Welsh, '32 *2nd Vice President*
Charles G. Motley, '45 *3rd Vice President*
Charles H. Ryland, '36 *Secretary*
Joseph E. Nettles, '30 *Executive Secretary*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Reed I. West, '30
R. Stuart Grizzard, '41
and the above officers

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

S. Frank Straus, '35 *President*
Thad T. Crump, '48 *1st Vice President*
R. L. Lacy, '18 *2nd Vice President*
Joseph E. Nettles, '30 *Secretary*
Robert M. Stone, '30 *Treasurer*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. E. Booker, '24
Garland Gray, '21
G. Edmond Massie, III, '41
F. Ralph Swanson, '26

WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Mills Freeman, '35 *President*
Estelle Kemper Butler, '18 *Vice President*
Leslie Sessoms Booker, '22, *Executive Secretary*

Mail all contributions and news items to Mrs. R. E. Booker, Executive Secretary, Westhampton College Alumnae Association, P.O., University of Richmond, Virginia.

Inez DeJarnette Hite, '24
Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, '25
Mary Ann Guy Franklin, '35
Jean Neasmith Dickinson, '41
Margaret Wells, '50
Florence B. Decker, '17
Emily Gardner, '18
Elizabeth Tompkins, '19
Harriet S. Willingham, '26

Members-at-Large

Board of Trustees

LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Harold F. Snead, '29 *President*
Charles H. Ryland, '39 *Vice President*
Virginia Ivey, '48 *Executive Secretary*
Harry L. Snead, Jr., '50 *Treasurer*

DIRECTORS

Victor E. Pregeant, III, '48
Anna F. Hedrick, '30
Max O. Laster, '35
Bernard Mahon, '23
Jack H. Barney, '35
Robert R. Merhige, Jr., '42
James Wm. Fletcher, '40
Catesby Jones, '15
A. Scott Anderson, '31

Three-year Term

Two-year Term

One-year Term

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

William Farmer, '50 *President*
Giles Engledove, Jr., '51 *Vice President*
Edward Kurtz, '50 *Secretary-Treasurer*
Dr. Herman P. Thomas, '17, *Faculty Representative*

ALMA MATER'S 125th ANNIVERSARY

Frederic William Boatwright Memorial Library

THE FORD FOUNDATION'S grant of almost a half million dollars to the University of Richmond came as a benediction to Alma Mater's observance of her 125th anniversary.

The \$455,700 allocated to the University of Richmond consists of two separate grants — a basic grant approximating the 1954-55 payroll for instruction in the liberal arts and sciences—and a supplementary grant of approximately half this amount.

U. of R. was among 126 sharers in this supplementary grant which was made to those institutions "which have led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers."

The income from the basic grant will be used exclusively for increasing faculty salaries. The supplemental, or "accomplishment grant" as it is referred to by the Ford Foundation, may be used for faculty increases or for "other pressing academic needs."

The University's share of the \$260,000,000 melon in which 615 of the nation's privately supported colleges and universities will participate is approximately equal to the *total resources* of the institution when Frederic William Boatwright became its third president in 1895.

Over a period of 60 years the University's total physical worth has grown from a half million to almost \$12,000,000, of which more than \$4,000,000 has been added over the last decade, during the administration of President George M. Modlin. This does not include the \$2,700,000 bequest of A. D. Williams in 1952.

The Ford Foundation's dramatic announcement of the largest total gift ever made to education by any organization followed by less than two months the first of three formal convocations at which the University celebrated its century and a quarter of growth. At this convocation, G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said that organizations such as the Ford Foundation, corporations, and individuals must increase their giving to private institutions of higher learning. At the same time, he said, alumni throughout the land must increase their giving. If each of the 4,500,000 graduates of private colleges in America would give only \$25 a year, he pointed

out, the total would amount to more than \$100,000,000 a year.

Alumni Receive Degrees

The convocation, which was marked by academic pomp and ceremony, was the occasion for awarding eight honorary degrees, including Doctor of Science degrees to two distinguished alumni: Irving May, '11, Richmond businessman, who for many years has been closely associated with Alma Mater, and T. Coleman Andrews, '22, former United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue and now chairman of the board of the American Fidelity and Casualty Company.

Both Funston and Colgate W. Darden, Jr., former Governor of Virginia and now president of the University of Virginia, received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Other degrees: H. I. Willett, superintendent of Richmond's public schools, and Samuel M. Bemiss, Richmond businessman and civic leader, Doctor of Letters; Leslie Cheek, Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Doctor of Fine Arts, and the Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr., rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Doctor of Divinity.

Just as the spotlight had been on the University's friends in Richmond, particularly the businessmen of the community,

at the opening convocation, the focus shifted to the institution's oldest constituency—the Baptists of Virginia—for the principal celebration on November 1 when the Frederic William Boatwright Memorial Library was dedicated.

Baptists Attend Dedication

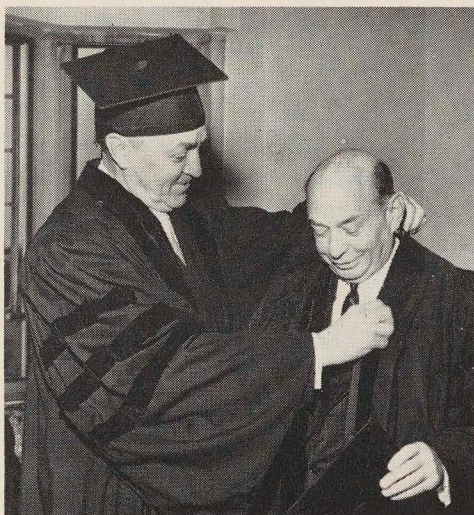
Scores of official delegates to the annual meeting of the Baptist General Association in Richmond were among the hundreds who crowded Cannon Memorial Chapel to capacity and overflowed onto the lawn outside. Here amplifiers carried to the audience the stirring tribute of the dedication speaker to the memory of a great president.

The speaker was Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, pastor of University Baptist Church in Baltimore, whose friendship for Dr. Boatwright dated back to his student days.

"It is important for us to remember," said Dr. Richardson, "that Dr. Boatwright was 'not only an educator, but an educated man.' His principles of education, woven into the University he built, stemmed from his own experience as a scholar and from his outlook on life. They were not so much theories as convictions. He brought to his side men of his own integrity, concerned not only with the subject of their teaching, but with its object; men whose own lives inspired students to neglect not the gift within them. He realized that it is the men who command the classrooms that give a college its character."

Library . . . Universal Laboratory

Commending the Baptists for their gifts which made possible the erection of the \$1,000,000 building, Dr. Richardson said it was appropriate that the finest and most beautiful building on the campus should be a memorial to Dr. Boatwright. On one occasion Dr. Boatwright had said: "The library is the most vital building in a University . . . the universal laboratory where every student and every teacher does his work. Especially has the library become more important in the last half century as the emphasis in college education has shifted from teaching to learning. The quality of education provided by a college is directly dependent upon its library, and the educational value of an institution will rise or fall as its library is strong or weak."



T. Coleman Andrews, '22, Adjusts Gown of Irving May, '11. Both received Doctor of Science Degrees.

VERSARY

Dedicated

(The complete text of Dr. Richardson's dedicatory address will be found on Page 4.)

Dr. Reuben E. Alley, editor of the *Religious Herald*, Virginia Baptist publication, and chairman of the committee that raised the money for the library among the Baptists of the State, shared the speaking program with Dr. Richardson. Dr. Alley referred to President Boatwright as "a religious man, with positive convictions about God and keenly sensitive to honor and right conduct."

After luncheon, at public exercises at which the library was officially opened, two granddaughters of Dr. Boatwright—Frederica Boatwright Lynch and Donna Boatwright Lynch—unveiled a memorial plaque in the foyer of the library. The inscription pays tribute to Dr. Boatwright as "scholar, master builder, crusader for Christian education, loyal churchman and wise administrator."

Historical Wing Dedicated

At the same service, Mrs. Lester L. Knight of Portsmouth, president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, presented the Virginia Baptist Historical Society wing which was constructed with more than \$100,000 raised by the WMU.

Among other speakers was Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, for many years secretary of the Historical Society and author of the definitive work, *The Baptists of Virginia*, which was published a few months ago. (Dr. Ryland, professor emeritus of chemistry, has been succeeded as the Society's secretary by one of his former colleagues on the faculty, Woodford B. Hackley, professor of Latin.)

For the last of the three days of formal celebration the spotlight shifted to Alma Mater's sons and daughters who came back a thousand strong for a joint Homecoming celebration. The principal attraction was a convocation in the Chapel at which Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, '05, professor emeritus of American literature at Duke University, discussed *Contemporary Southern Literature*.

The address, which won plaudits from the alumni and also from the public press, was the first of the Frederic William Boatwright Fine Arts Lectures which will be given annually as the result of a substantial gift by an anonymous alumnus.



At Library Dedication. Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, (left) who delivered the dedicatory address, with Dr. Reuben E. Alley, '22, chairman of the committee that raised the money for the erection of the Boatwright Memorial Library. They stand beside Dr. Boatwright's portrait in the new library.

Among the great writers who came out of what he termed the Southern literary renaissance, Dr. Hubbell cited William Faulkner, James Branch Cabell, the late Ellen Glasgow, and the late Douglas S. Freeman, '04.

Hubbell Praises Glasgow

He reserved the glossiest laurel wreath for Miss Glasgow who, he said, "gives us a more accurate account of Southern life in the past as well as the present than one can find anywhere else in Southern fiction." She alone, he said, has paid sufficient attention to "the great middle class."

While Miss Glasgow also portrays the "poor-whites" and the "good families" of Virginia, she gives her major attention to "the good people" who, Hubbell said, "must be carefully distinguished from the good families."

He was outspoken in praise of Faulkner

and defended him from those critics who object to the class of people about whom he writes. "When the serious Southern writer deals with degenerates and perverts, poor-whites and illiterate Negroes, he says to us in effect: 'Here are people living in the South whose very existence you do not like to admit. Here they are, and you ought to do something about them.'"

He had no kind words, however, for Erskine Caldwell, author of *Tobacco Road* and other stories dealing with depravity among the poor whites.

Ruffy Plays Carillon

At the close of the convocation, the alumni and alumnae, who had registered together earlier in the day on the terrace of the new library, lunched together in Millhiser Gymnasium before going to the football game, the concluding feature of the Homecoming

(Continued on page 12)

THE BOATWRIGHT MEMORIAL LIBRARY*

**"A Lighthouse for All Who Seek a Better Way and a Citadel
for Every Defender of Righteousness."**

WE MUST NOT ALLOW the academic solemnity of this occasion to obscure the sheer joy most of us feel today. A dream has come true. The greater is our joy because the dream has not been ours alone. This large company here gathered represents that noble band who for a century and a quarter have looked to this hour: far-seeing Baptists of Virginia, gifted teachers of succeeding generations, a growing body of loyal alumni, generous citizens, and over us all, the ever-living spirit of Frederic William Boatwright.

We join our thanks with those already expressed to the Committee headed by Dr. Alley for bringing us to this happy day. His own untiring and inspiring leadership has been matched by the needed support of the Baptists of Virginia and many other generous donors. Only his devotion to the cause of Christian education and his personal esteem for Dr. Boatwright could have kept him toiling so long and so sacrificially for this memorial library. As alumnus, trustee of the University, citizen of Richmond and influential leader of Virginia Baptists, he embodies the staunchest friends this institution possesses.

It was an inspired thought on the part of our President, Dr. Modlin, and his colleagues to share the celebration of the 125th Anniversary of this University with the annual session of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. Their destinies have been joined since the rising sun of June 8, 1830 broke upon a little group of Baptist leaders prayerfully gathered at 5 o'clock in the morning to form an Education Society for the improvement of the ministry.

Again, in 1873 when Virginia Baptists were gathered for the 50th anniversary of their General Association, they celebrated it in part by dedicating themselves to a campaign to raise \$300,000 for the benefit of Richmond College, then all but overwhelmed by the impoverishing years of the War.

Still later, after the First World War, it was in the hearts of Virginia Baptists that sentiment developed for the establishment of a strong college for women. From that concern, soon shared by others, Westhampton College came.

Baptist Support U. R.

In addition, for the past fifteen years the

University has received a percentage of the contributions of Virginia Baptists to their Cooperative Program. That means that every contributing member of every church in the Association is a donor to this University.

On its side, the University of Richmond has across this century and a quarter supplied trained leaders for the denomination in every walk of life and in every part of the world. Moreover, it has nourished on this campus a climate of congeniality for everything that Baptists cherish. Happier still to relate, this has never been more true than under the present administration of President George Modlin.

In accordance with that living tradition we convene today, happy in the thought that as our pasts have been linked, so our futures are joined.

Perfect Memorial

I am sure we all agree today that our happiness is made complete by the realization that at last we have the perfect memorial for Dr. Boatwright. No one who knew him could ever doubt the fitness of this gift to bear his name and to enshrine his spirit. The coming of F. W. Boatwright to Richmond College was in itself an example of the way the fortunes of Virginia Baptists and of devoted alumni have flowed together in a single stream to bless this institution.

Most of us rarely thought of Dr. Boatwright as an alumnus of Richmond College. As President, of course, as a former professor, possibly, but as an undergraduate, why that not only went too far back for most of us, but seemed remote in every other way. His life was so identified with the college itself that it was difficult to realize that that relationship once had a beginning. But it did, and what is more, that beginning was in the heart of an alumnus: in a father's hopes that his boy, already showing marked ability, might be given a chance at college as he had.

The lean years after the War brought an austere and disciplined poverty to the home of that rural minister, but there was no impoverishment of the things that matter most. The lad's spirit was nurtured at the family hearth and by his own native gifts. Thus it was that at the age of 15 he applied for entrance to the Baptist school. Anyone looking for a date of his beginnings with Alma Mater might settle there. There is no understanding of the man without this knowledge of the boy reared in a home of piety and culture. Like a tree planted by the rivers of water, his life was nourished by the soil from which he sprang and was fed from

above by the air he breathed, and by wind and weather.

Teachers Give Character

It is important for us to remember that Dr. Boatwright was "not only an educator, but an educated man." His principles of education, woven into the University he built, stemmed from his own experience as a scholar and from his outlook on life. They were not so much theories as convictions. He brought to his side men of his own integrity, concerned not only with the subject of their teaching, but with its object; men whose own lives inspired students to neglect not the gift within them. He realized that it is the men who command the classrooms that give a college its character.

Let each of us cherish his own particular remembrance of this great man. As undergraduates, most of us knew him from afar as a man of dignity and of noble bearing. As alumni, many of us found him a warm-hearted friend and a delightful guest in the home. In one way or another, he touched the lives of most of us personally. The eldest among us he taught, and he was the teacher of those who taught the youngest among us. To him, working with youth was a high calling. In an address in 1915 he said, "It is eminently worth-while to train men and women to earn their living, but fortunate are the teachers who can train aspiring youth to live nobly and to serve unselfishly. This high function the church college must magnify, and it will always find choice spirits to respond to its call. These students will go forth to positions of power and influence, leaders in the world's upward climb toward high ideals."

A full generation has come and gone since he spoke those words but every alumnus faithful to his heritage continues to confirm their truth and to justify the confidence in which they were uttered.

The Most Vital Building

On one occasion, Dr. Boatwright said, "The library is the most vital building in a University . . . the universal laboratory where every student and every teacher does his work. Especially has the library become more important in the last half century as the emphasis in college education has shifted from teaching to learning. The quality of education provided by a college is directly dependent upon its library, and the educational value of an institution will rise or fall as its library is strong or weak."

In that statement, Dr. Boatwright reveals

(Continued on page 12)

*Address by Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, pastor, University Baptist Church, Baltimore, at the dedication of the Frederic William Boatwright Memorial Library in Cannon Memorial Chapel, November 1, 1955.

WHAT'S BUSINESS DOING ABOUT OUR COLLEGES?*

We are witnessing a spontaneous movement to save higher education—a movement that grows out of the fact, as one observer has noted, that we are not only failing to keep pace with the demands of the *future*, but we are not even keeping up with the *past*.

... We can expect about 4 million students by 1965, compared to the present level of 2½ million. Some 250,000 additional professors will be required—at salaries that command the type of men and women who love to teach and are able to work effectively with young people. Billions of dollars will be necessary to meet scholarship, research and other endowment needs, and to help colleges tool up their physical plants. I have seen it reported in a national magazine that the United States will have to build more college facilities in the next decade than in the 300 years since the founding of Harvard.

[Corporate Aid] amounted to \$40 million in 1948 and rose to \$70 million in 1953. It probably will be about \$100 million this year and should be even more in 1956. Corporate funds represent by their size alone the greatest hope of our independent colleges—perhaps the last hope that we will retain our diversity in education. I believe much greater corporate support will be forthcoming—if companies feel their aid is being matched by individuals, alumni and the community—not dollar-for-dollar necessarily, but in effort and thought.

A considerable factor in industry's increased aid [to education], I believe, is the fact that colleges have been able to "show cause;" they have begun to achieve administrative economies without curtailing academic standards; and they have devised effective new approaches to fund-raising. For example almost 40 state and regional groups such as your Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, are now operating. They are sometimes able to raise funds more effectively than individual schools.

Regarding alumni giving, there is a thought that intrigues me that I should like to mention. There are today in America an estimated 4½ million graduates of our private colleges. If they were to start their own crusade to save their schools, by each contributing a modest \$25 a year more, the total would amount to an astonishing figure of over \$100 million a year. This sum, together with what business is giving and can be expected to give under such a stimulus, would solve most of the colleges' immediate financial needs.

*Excerpts from Address by G. Keith Funston, President, New York Stock Exchange, in Cannon Memorial Chapel, October 29, 1955.

Contemporary Southern Literature*

THE SOUTH HAS been producing important writers ever since the time of William Byrd, who was born nearly three centuries ago. Edgar Allan Poe, Sidney Lanier, and Mark Twain are by any standard among the major writers in American literature; and Jefferson, Madison, Calhoun, and Woodrow Wilson are among the ablest political writers this country has produced. There are other writers whose names will come to the minds of every student. The twentieth-century Southern writers have overshadowed their predecessors, but every literary movement has its roots in the past; and the Southern literature of our time has definite and important relations to the literature, the life, and the thought of that older South, the memory of which has grown dim.

The New South did not want a really accurate history of the Civil War but, as some one phrased it, "an impartial history written from the *Southern* point of view." Some Confederate veteran was sure to denounce any historical textbook which did not tell the story as he remembered or imagined it. . . . I recall my amazement when Dr. S. C. Mitchell, who never lacked the courage to speak his convictions, said to us in chapel

*Excerpts from Address by Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, '05, in Cannon Memorial Chapel, November 5, 1955, inaugurating the Frederic William Boatwright Fine Arts Lectures.

one day: "Young gentlemen, there will never be an accurate and impartial history of the Civil War written until the last Confederate veteran is dead." I think he probably included the last Union veteran as well. Since that time a notable group of Southern scholars have rewritten the history of the South, and their writings are an important part of the achievement of the Southern Literary Renaissance.

Much Southern writing is, as Jonathan Daniels once explained in an article entitled "F. O. B. Dixie," produced for the export trade. The publishers, the magazine editors, and the great majority of the readers are in the North; and if a Southern author wishes his books to be published and to sell, he must consult their wishes or, if you like, their prejudices.

We must not expect the serious writer to flatter our vanity by picturing Southern life in a fashion to please our chambers of commerce. . . . When the serious Southern writer deals with degenerates and perverts, poor-whites, and illiterate Negroes, he says to us in effect: "Here are people living in the South whose very existence you do not like to admit. Here they are, and you ought to do something about them." If you have ever served on a jury in criminal cases, you

(Continued on page 10)



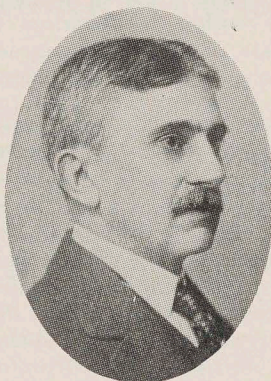
Oldest Alumnus at Homecoming. Marion Lawton Kinzey, '46, Westhampton registration chairman, pins the badge on Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, professor emeritus of chemistry and secretary emeritus of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society. With them is Robert R. Martin, '39, alumni Homecoming chairman.

English at the University of Richmond*

By EDWARD C. PEPLE, '32, *Chairman*, Department of English



J. L. M. CURRY



JOHN C. METCALF



MAY L. KELLER

Perhaps the most distinguished of all the heads of the department of English was the first chairman, Dr. J. L. M. Curry who served from 1868 to 1880. Another, beloved by legions of alumni today, was Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, both professor of English from 1904 to 1918 and dean of Richmond College. The first woman to head the English department at Westhampton was the School's first dean, Dr. May L. Keller.

MOST PEOPLE THINK of English departments and English classes as being in the same category as the Biblical poor—"with us always." Actually, the facts indicate quite a different story. When one considers the long history of universities in general, he finds that only in comparatively recent years have Departments of English even existed. And here, as in many another instance, Richmond College was a pioneer: the Richmond College Catalogue of 1884-85 contains an interesting historical sketch which points out that "Richmond College claims to have led all the Colleges of the land (except possibly one) in doing appropriate honor to our peerless mother tongue. Many others have already followed the example."

In the early years it was not considered necessary to have special classes at the college level to teach a student to write and speak his own language, as every instructor in the institution taught English in requiring proficiency in writing and speaking in his own particular field. For example, the Catalogue of 1858-59 listed six courses: Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics and Astronomy, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, and Moral Science. In the last named, during the Junior year there were used texts in Logic and Rhetoric, and in the Laws of Figurative Language, and the students were regularly given exercises in reading and grammar. Further, on the first Saturday of each month students were required to produce Latin

translations; on the second Saturday, essays; on the third, Greek translations; and on the fourth, declamations. In the following year, 1859-60, the catalogue requirement for juniors and seniors read: "Both classes will be required to write original essays on the second Saturday in each month and read them for criticism the following Monday. They will be required to declaim on the fourth Saturday of each month, or to write essays instead."

The real story of the English department begins with the reopening of Richmond College after the disastrous years of the War Between the States. In the fall of 1866 a completely reorganized college was launched "upon a plan promising a greatly-enhanced measure of success, if judiciously and energetically carried out. It has *seven independent departments*, modelled upon the systems of the best European Universities, to which it is proposed, as early as may be practicable, to add others." One of these departments was the so-called School of English—quite probably the first in the nation. The faculty consisted of the President, Tiberius Gracchus Jones, and four other professors. There was no Professor of English, the seventy-three students in the newly founded School being taught by Dr. Bennet Puryear, Professor of Natural Science. The students of the School were divided into three groups: the Junior Class, the Senior Class, and the History Class. Senior students were required to pass an oral comprehensive examination in literature, grammar, rhetoric, and criticism, and "all candidates for graduation are subjected to a preliminary examination in English, to ascertain whether they have such an acquaintance with the language as is indispensable to the attainment of any of the honors of

the institution."

With the very beginning of the reborn college there was established a policy that has been the aim of the English department ever since. The catalogue of 1867 states, "Section-teaching is resorted to, especially in the lower branches, in order to secure satisfactory classification of students, and, by reducing the size of classes, to afford each student the benefit of full attention and thorough instruction." Unfortunately, at present our freshmen and sophomores are not classified as to ability, but so far as it is practicable, whenever a section reaches a predetermined limit, it is closed, and a new section is begun rather than overcrowd one group so that all the members suffer.

For two years after the establishment of the School of English the trustees continued their search for a man to serve as its head, and when they made their choice in 1868, it was one that could hardly have been improved upon—Dr. Jabez Lamar Monroe Curry. Dr. Curry had won wide recognition for his services in the Mexican War and in the Confederate Congress. From 1865 to 1868 he had served as President of Howard College in Alabama, which position he resigned to come to Richmond College as the first head of the School of English. Later he was to be appointed Ambassador to the Court of Spain.

Under the leadership of Dr. Curry the School outlined a very definite policy in the Catalogue of 1868-69: "The studies in this School embrace the origin, growth, grammatical structure and philological peculiarities of the language, and Rhetoric. Exercises in composition are frequent, to give habits of

(Continued on page 13)

*This is the first of a series of articles on departments in the University of Richmond. The second, *Mathematics at the University of Richmond*, by Miss Isabel Harris, will appear in the Spring issue.

Carolyn S. Lutz: "She Taught Us Many Things, Not All Within The Classroom Walls."



"HER INFLUENCE has grown rather than dimmed through the years."

And so it was that though the hour was early, there were many who gathered in the main dining room of Westhampton on Homecoming morning to do honor to Carolyn S. Lutz on the occasion of the unveiling of her portrait and its presentation by the Class of 1923 to the college.

Virginia Kent Loving, first president of '23, in presiding, explained that the finished portrait was the fulfillment of plans made by her class during its thirtieth reunion in June, 1953, and that it had been painted during the past summer by Dan Lutz, the well-known artist brother of Miss Lutz.

The brief presentation address by Camilla Wimbish Lacy follows in part:

"Approximately thirty-five years ago the members of the Class of '23 came to Westhampton as freshmen. We were timid and shy, many of us actually frightened at being away from home and families for the first time. I think Miss Lutz sensed this feeling and immediately became our friend and later our class adviser. This friendship was nourished as we worked and played together in producing the Japanese Pageant. It blossomed into maturity with puppets. She taught us many things, not all within the classroom walls.

"Her keen love of beauty and her enthusiasm opened avenues of interest to us. She taught us to achieve aesthetic moments, moments when one became breathless when merely looking at something beautiful. We respected her love of beauty in all things, because we knew that within her scholarly mind was a veritable storehouse of knowledge, whether it concerned beauty in nature, as seen in the stately pines and the sunset at Westhampton, or beauty in writings of the English poets, or beauty in the paintings of the great artists. She also taught us to find beauty in each other, through developing qualities of loyalty and self-respect and in recognizing the dignity of the individual. She helped us to understand ourselves and each other. She taught us self-discipline, a prerequisite to achievement. Her influence has



HOMAGE FROM THE SECOND GENERATION. Five daughters of members of the class of 1923 unveiled the portrait of a beloved teacher and then crowded about her to express their affection. Left to right are Mary Ellen Thomas, Carolyn Wood, Miss Lutz, Kitty Leigh Clark, Lee Epes Feild, and Mary Wingate Gray.

grown rather than dimmed through the years. We find ourselves teaching our children and even our grand-children these principles which she instilled in us. So her influence reaches into another generation.

"There is another quality in Miss Lutz which we readily recognized and emulated. That is sincerity, sincerity of purpose, sincerity in personality, sincerity in all things. At our class meetings and gatherings Miss Lutz joined with us as one of us, not as one who came from a sense of duty or responsibility. We felt her sincerity in her friendship with us, even as we felt it in her presentation of literature.

"How fitting and how inevitable that her portrait find a place in this institution which she loves so well and in which she continues to serve the present age with her exceptional talents.

"Dr. Modlin, with gratitude in our hearts for the privilege that has been ours, and with a feeling of deep devotion, the Class of '23 presents to Westhampton College this portrait of our beloved adviser, Miss Caroline S. Lutz."

At this point five daughters of members of '23 stepped forward—Kitty Leigh Clark, Lee Epes Feild, Mary Wingate Gray, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Carolyn Wood—and removed the beautiful Indian sari that had veiled the portrait.

Dr. Modlin in accepting her portrait for Westhampton spoke of Miss Lutz as "one of that group of devoted and beloved teachers who have labored with such purpose—such success—to give Westhampton a high academic standing, a tradition of sound liberal education, and character of unquestioned integrity."

Ned Potter, Histrion, Litterateur, Sea-Dog

By LESLIE L. JONES, '27

THIS, THEN, concerns Ned Potter, Class of '29. To those solid citizens and harried housfraus who, three decades ago in the guise of Flaming Youth, infested the hills and dales of Westham, he is better known, of course, as Elmer Belmont Potter, histrion, litterateur, farceur, linguist—a chap strictly of such stuff as dreams are made on.

To certain members of the New York Metropolitan Police Force he will be remembered as the young man who, on a not too mild day in spring, swam the East River clad solely and simply in his usual ingenious smile. The photographer who snapped his picture, wrapped snugly in a policeman's tunic, will remember him gratefully for a front page story in the Daily Mirror.

They still speak of him on Boulevard Saint Michel. This very summer, in fact, up near the Luxembourg I was twice asked news of that handsome, gay, young American, 'Monsieur Pottaire, vous savez,' who used to add so much to the gaiety of rue Monsieur le Prince.

In a certain Carolina tobacco town he is remembered, a bit perplexedly, by as choice an assemblage of characters as even Erskine Caldwell could imagine—in particular, Paul the Undertaker.

He may even be remembered by a few cops in East Berlin (Germany, that is) where he turned up a few years ago on an aerial hitch-hiking tour of Europe and in a tavern crowded with Communists proceeded to make a few pungent, truthful, but scarcely com-

plimentary comments concerning Josef Stalin.

To his colleagues on the faculty at Annapolis, to the potential admirals who have the good fortune to sit in his classes, to the real admirals to whom he lectures from time to time, he is known as Commander E. B. Potter, USNR, professor and head of Naval History, United States Naval Academy.

And this is the sort of fellow I have been asked to write a story about. It would be far easier to describe a sunrise from the Pali on the Windward side of Oahu. Or Rockfish Valley in October. He has more facets, this chap, than a Louis XIV chandelier, more vitality than a hydrogen bomb, more charm than a battalion of Dale Carnegies.

If you think I exaggerate, please to take a look at his latest opus, "The United States and World Sea Power," a tome seven by nine and three quarters inches, containing nine hundred and sixty seven pages and weighing a portion of a ton. One fourth of this book he wrote single-handed, The rest he edited fore and aft, cutting, adding, rewriting, reading proofs, drawing maps, supervising cartography, rasling with the publishers. In his spare time he taught a full load of classes, made numerous week-end beach-heads in Richmond, married one of that ancient town's loveliest daughters, and just when his book went to press found himself the father of a gorgeous red-haired baby girl. All of this during the past two years.

Those who knew him in the late '20's will be happy to learn that the plangent years, all twenty-six of them, have in no wise dimmed that lambent glow, nor in any manner dulled that ineffable love of life that hung—and hangs—about him like a Benjamin's cloak. Fourteen of these twenty-six years he was a part of the United States Navy, sometimes teaching at the Academy, sometimes on active duty. Those other twelve years, the years between Westhampton and Annapolis, are the years I should like to tell you about first. Those are the years many of his fellow graduates might have envied him. Especially those who, in hot pursuit of the unmentionable Goddess Success, were frantically whittling themselves a career, and



financial security.

It may have been a coincidence (I shall not press the point), but no sooner had Potter picked up his sheepskin, wrapped a bottle of cold cream in a bandana kerchief, and sallied forth to inspect Ensign Pistol's terrestrial bivalve (in his case no less a mollusk than Broadway), no sooner had Potter hit Manhattan than the No. 1 parimutuel of the Wall Street circuit did, in the argot of the day, 'faw down and go boom.' I do not know just what this alleged debacle (the Depression, I believe, we called it) did to Alma Mater's financial portfolio (after all, it was only money), but I do know that with Potter's departure the Old Girl lost more colour than you can find in a carload of Kodachrome, and more joie de vivre than you can get from a shipload of Piper Heidsieck.

Joie de vivre, of course, is a handy thing to have a plenty of when you are twenty years old and set forth to conquer "the loneliest mile in the world." Especially in that Fall of 1929 when Broadway, a bit more frightened than usual, was decidedly a lot more lonesome than ever. Bursting with the moxie of Youth and buttressed by his undying passion for the theatre (he had starred for four years with the University Players) Potter took the whole desperate business in

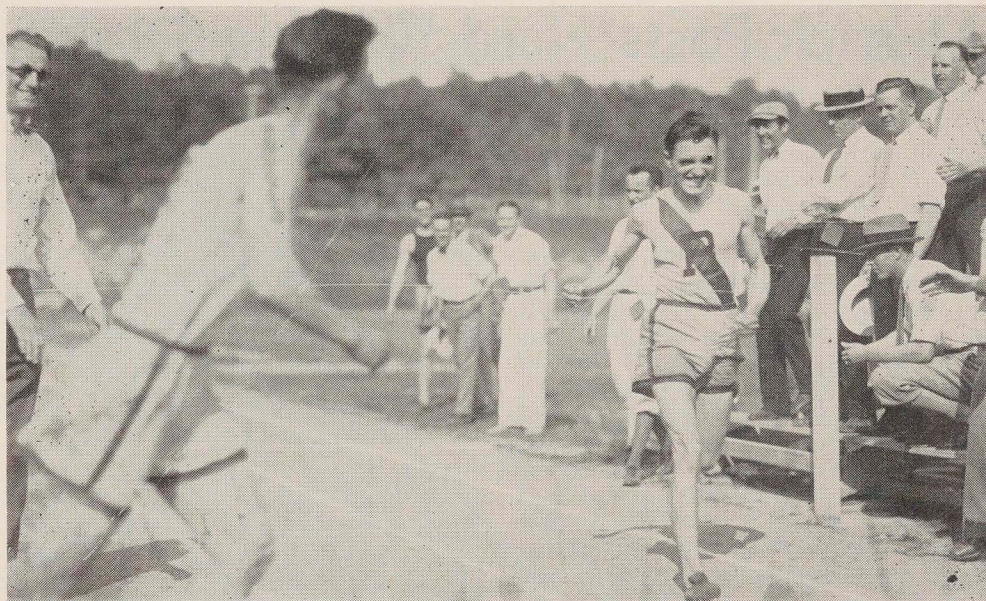
(Continued on page 14)



Author Ned Potter in his study at the United States Naval Academy where he is head of the Division of Naval History.

Let's Keep THE OLYMPIC IDEAL

By LESTER E. THARPE, '27



THARPE WINS AGAIN. Here's Lester E. (Jim) Tharpe breaking the tape in 4 minutes, 22 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds to set a new South Atlantic and Southern Intercollegiate record for the mile. That same year, 1925, Jim set another University of Richmond record of 1 minute, 56.8 seconds in the half mile. The following year in a race with Johns Hopkins he established his third University of Richmond record—49.8 seconds for the quarter mile. All three records still stand, despite the fact Jim has offered a handsome silver cup to the trackman who breaks any one of them. Tharpe, a Washington businessman who lives at Hyattsville, Maryland, keeps after 30 years the athletic figure of his college days.



MUCH IS BEING written, and plans are being formulated, for the participation of the United States in the Olympic Games to be held in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956. Some are fearful that the Olympic ideal is dying. It is claimed that this international meet is only a part of the cold war, with the major emphasis on national pride, an overwhelming team victory, and beating Russia at all costs. I believe if the Olympic Games are to mean anything they must be conducted free of national pride and prejudice.

Recently I attended an Amateur Athletic Union dinner at which the most prominent A.A.U. official there emphasized the strength of the Russians and another official pleaded for a U. S. team strong enough to "beat the hell out of the Russians." Personally, I cannot see it that way. If I thought that the main purpose of our participation in the Olympics was to beat the Russians, I would not contribute one cent to our Olympic Fund. Fortunately for me, and for many other supporters of track athletics, and other sports contested in the Olympics, the purpose of our participation goes deeper than that. I was encouraged, upon leaving the dinner to which I refer, to have several athletes tell me that they did not share the opinions expressed at the dinner meeting.

Although the flag-waving politicians and the newspapers in many countries have become involved in the cold war of sports, we can be thankful that the athletes themselves have not yet enlisted. I have been told that at the last Olympics at Helsinki, Finland, in 1952 participants and spectators could not understand the incompatibility of the battle raging in the press and the sportsmanship that was in evidence throughout the Games. The sports writers at Helsinki used every means possible to bring the cold war into sports and used point-scores to attract readers. In reading the American press anyone would have thought that the only participants were Russia and the United States although 70 nations had teams entered.

At least one American athlete went to the Olympic Games with anger in his heart. This was what he said afterward: "When the

Russians marched on the field I thought I saw an arrogant, hardened group of athletes. I was mistaken. On the first day of competition I saw a Russian shaking the hand of the American who had just beaten him. As the Games progressed this happened every time a similar situation arose." One of the American coaches also said: "There was not a single unpleasant incident to mar the competition. We found the Russians to be good sportsmen, and their showing was impressive. In all the six Games I have attended as competitor or coach, I have never seen any really bad feeling between the athletes themselves. Such unpleasant incidents as have occurred have arisen largely from the older people who are followers of the teams."

Last March it was my privilege and pleasure to attend the Pan-American Games in Mexico City. I was impressed with the manner in which all participants conducted themselves, regardless of race, creed or color. Every morning, prior to the afternoon events, I observed the athletes of all participating nations engaged in friendly conversation on the spacious and beautiful campus of the University of Mexico. I met and talked with many of them. One of the bright spots of my trip was the return plane trip from Mexico City to Miami, on which there were members of the Jamaica team. Talking with them and their coach was a pleasure. Although

our relay team had beaten them, in one of the feature events, there was no hatred or plan to get revenge. There is nothing more disturbing to me in athletics than to read or hear of a football or other team that is out to revenge a previous defeat. Unfortunately the newspapers will play it up, but it is not the real spirit of amateur athletics.

Naturally, the people of every nation want to see their participants win and oftentimes the rivalry is keen, which is reflected in the competition. I shall never forget seeing and hearing the Mexicans cheering their countrymen in the Pan-American Games and, I must admit, I cheered a little too, when I observed these athletes running 5,000 and 10,000 meters and, even in the marathon, in their bare feet.

I want the United States athletes to win, only if they are the best; not to do so to try to prove that we are superior, or to satisfy some sadistic notion that we beat some other nation, in a spirit of revenge. A nation's honor is hardly involved in losing an

(Continued on page 20)

Merrick Posts Third Winning Season

Ed did it the hard way.

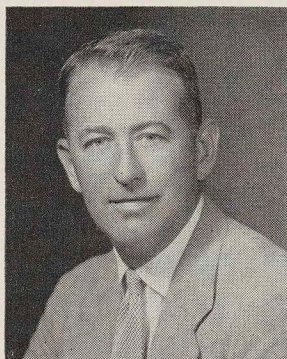
His heart set on becoming U. of R.'s first football coach since Glenn Thistlethwaite to turn out three successive winning teams, Ed Merrick, '40, performed this feat despite the vagaries of a tantalizing fate.

When the season of triumph and heart-break finally ended with the Spiders on the plus side of a 4-3-2 record, sports writers and radio sportscasters chose him the Big Six coach of the year.

Although the Spiders yielded the State title to Virginia Tech's defending champions, the 1955 team was the first Richmond eleven in many years to go through the season undefeated in the Old Dominion. Richmond played Virginia Tech to a 7-7 tie and had to settle for a 6-6 tie with William and Mary although the Indians were outplayed for most of the game.

Although the tie gave the Spiders a winning season, it was nonetheless a disappointment for Merrick and his football stalwarts who had hoped to record Richmond's first victory over William and Mary since 1938. Richmond had scoring opportunities aplenty but the William and Mary "Indian sign," a relentless jinx, prevailed. The tie kept the long series all even with 29 victories for each team and seven ties over a period of years dating back to 1898.

With a little luck, the Spiders could have gone through the season with no defeats except the 33 to 12 whipping by West Virginia. And although the Red and Blue was finally routed, the first half of that contest was probably Richmond's best effort of the season. The Spiders twice led at 7-0 and 12-7



and they were still in the game at the close of the third quarter. Injuries and fatigue finally took their toll and the West Virginia juggernaut rolled irresistibly in the final period.

Richmond's other defeats, both by the margin of two points, were upsets registered by The Citadel, 14 to 12, and Villanova, 16 to 14.

The Spiders were impressive in their tie with Virginia Tech in which they had a distinct edge, and in victories over V.M.I., George Washington and Davidson. They also posted a victory over Randolph-Macon, 33 to 6, in the opening game.

Although injuries kept the Spiders from reaching their potential, the 1955 Richmond eleven was clearly the best of the five coached by Ed Merrick since he took over the coaching reins at his Alma Mater in 1951. Four of his players—Quarterback Tommy Theodore, Fullback Frank Pajczkowski, Tackle Erik Christensen, and Guard Dave May—were chosen to the all-State team.

Co-Captains Pajczkowski and Christensen had the further honor of being chosen by opposing players as the best back and lineman, respectively, in the Big Six. Each received a trophy at the annual football jamboree sponsored by the Sportsman's Club in Richmond. The principal speaker was J. Vaughan Gary, '12, representative of Virginia's Third District in the House of Representatives.

Gary, who said he came "to praise football not to bury it," took a good-natured gibe at Virginia's junior Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07, who had urged a de-emphasis of football in the Old Dominion.

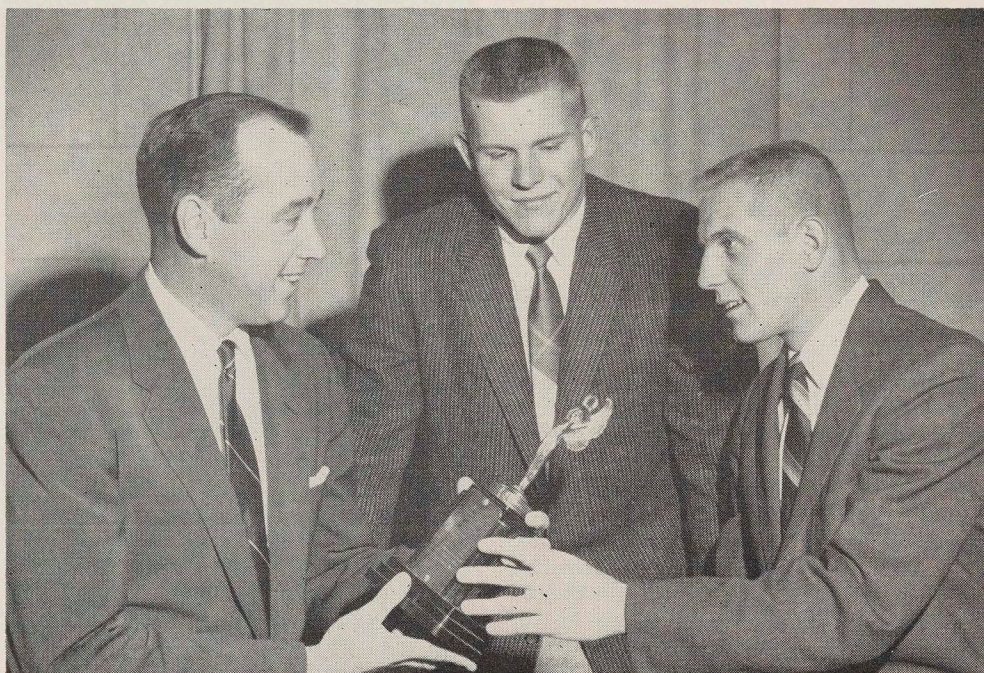
Southern Literature

(Continued from page 5)

may have had, like myself, the rather shocking experience of seeing in your own home town degenerate whites and blacks who might have supplied models for some of the characters of Faulkner and Caldwell.

It is in fiction . . . that one finds the best work of the twentieth-century Southern writers. Let me remind you of a few of the best of their novels: Stark Young's *So Red the Rose*; Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward, Angel* and *Of Time and the River*; Elizabeth Madox Roberts' *The Great Meadow* and *The Time of Man*; Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* and *As I Lay Dying*; Eudora Welty's *Delta Wedding*; and DuBose Heyward's *Porgy*, which the Heywards dramatized and later made into an opera which, with music by George Gershwin, was being performed in South America last summer. The romances of James Branch Cabell are now out of fashion, but they are still read by those who care for style and expert craftsmanship. There are many fine short stories, too; and some of the best were written by Faulkner and Katherine Anne Porter, who is greatly admired by other writers of fiction.

My own favorite and perhaps yours is Ellen Glasgow. The Negro has no very prominent role in her novels, but otherwise she gives us a more complete and a more accurate account of Southern life in the past as well as the present than one can find anywhere else in Southern fiction. Most of our writers—Northern as well as Southern—neglect the great middle class, which supplies the bulk of those who read fiction. Somehow we prefer to read about the doings of Page's Virginia planters or Faulkner's primitive Negroes and illiterate poor-whites rather than about the class to which we ourselves belong. Miss Glasgow portrays the poor-whites and the "good families" of Virginia, but, unlike most other novelists, she has much to say about the "good people" who in Virginia must be carefully distinguished from the "good families." In her novels we have a memorable history of the changes which have come over this state between 1850 and 1939. No writer since 1879, the year in which appeared Ibsen's *A Doll's House* and Meredith's *The Egoist*, has satirized so effectively the egotism and the vanity of husbands and lovers in their treatment of women.



BEST IN THE OLD DOMINION. WRVA sports editor, Herb Clarke, presents one of WRVA's twin trophies to Frank Pajczkowski as outstanding back of the 1955 football season. Waiting to receive his trophy as the outstanding lineman among Old Dominion gridmen is Erik Christensen (center).

Courtmen Whip Nationally Ranked Colonials

By SEEMAN WARANCH, '53

THE UNIVERSITY of Richmond basketball team which has been both hot and cold—but never lukewarm—was never hotter than the night of January 7, when the Spiders won their biggest game of the season over seventh-ranked George Washington, 78-67.

Co-captains Walt Lysaght and Ed Harrison stoked the offensive with 19 and 16 points, respectively, but two newcomers to the starting five, Curt Adkins and Larry Rauppis, helped to beat the Colonials at their own game—rebounding—and held the visitors' great Joe Holup to a sub-par 16 points.

A few nights earlier the Spiders put another Southern Conference win in their pockets and a new scoring record in the books with a sizzling 130-92 victory over Furman at Greenville, S. C., but the GW win—upping the overall record to 8-5 and the Conference count to 3-2—was the "big one."

Experiencing some letdown from their scoring barrage at Furman, the Red and Blue completed a two-game swing into the Carolinas at Charlotte, yielding an 84-82 decision to Belmont-Abbey.

Ending 1955 play, the Spiders took runner-up honors for the second time in its two-year old Richmond Invitational tournament, losing out to top seeded Cincinnati, 89-60. Harrison, who appears on the All Big-Six team almost as frequently as he does the dean's list—he's made the former three times—pitched in 18 points, but the tall Bearcats were not to be denied.

Their Phil Wheeler, a 29-point man who received adequate scoring aid from 6-8 Dave Plunkett (24), saddled the scoring efforts of Lysaght whose leading point counts, 15 and 19, had paved the road to the finals with come-from-behind wins over Army (96-84) and William and Mary (72-60).

At the outset of the season the Spiders' inconsistency pointed to the absence of Warren Mills. The valuable little playmaker and team leader had, for four years, proved the guiding hand in Richmond's climb to national court prominence. At the half-season point, results show that the hustling Mitchell may be ready to take Mills' place in the lineup. Mills is still with the team—as assistant coach.

Richmond's Big-Six champs opened the current campaign with an 81-39 win over Hampden-Sydney. Suffering from a case of opening night jitters, the Spiders had to settle for a slim 30-23 halftime advantage but came to life in the second stanza to win going away. Coach Les Hooker cleared his bench in this and the second contest, a 96-53 rout of Randolph-Macon, and the results gave evidence of potential depth that could prove valuable later in the season.

In opening defense of its Big-Six crown

which has fit so snugly over the past three campaigns, the Spiders traveled to Lexington and found tiny Doremus gym and Washington and Lee's sophomore aces, Dom Flora and Lee Marshall, a harrowing combination, dropping a 76-78 decision despite a spirited last half surge. Harrison, who will break his own all-time UR scoring mark every time he tallies this season—he shows 1570 points to date for his three years' plus work—whipped the nets for 17 points to lead the losing cause.

The Red and Blue returned home to even up the Big-Six count against Virginia's wor-

risome Cavaliers, but not until Harrison, draining every second from the scoreboard clock, let loose with a last ditch shot to preserve the 74-72 win. Warren Mitchell, Lysaght, and Ken Daniel joined Harrison, whose 19 markers were enough to share game honors with UVA's Bill Miller, in the double figure column.

The Spiders made a black entry on the Big-Six ledger with an effortless 96-54 margin over VMI, hitting a sizzling 47 plus per cent from the floor. Coach Hooker pulled his first unit early in the contest, but not before

(Continued on page 20)

DR. COUSINS HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER

MORE THAN 150 friends of Dr. Solon B. Cousins gathered at a luncheon in the William Byrd Hotel on November 2 to pay tribute to University of Richmond's professor of religion. His former students, who for some time had talked of honoring him in a special way, found the annual meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia in Richmond an excellent opportunity to do so.

Horace Ford, '37, presided. Appropriate remarks expressing appreciation of Dr. Cousins and emphasizing some of his contributions and characteristics were given by R. Carrington Paulett, '37, Mrs. Dorothy Shell Wood, '39, Ira D. Hudgins, '41, and Julian H. Pentecost, '45.

C. Bailey Jones, '45, as Secretary for the committee on arrangements, had received many letters from former students of Dr.

Cousins in which they sent greetings and expressed appreciation. These had been bound in a volume, which Bailey presented to Dr. Cousins.

Mr. Ford presented to Dr. Modlin a letter announcing that those present and other friends had subscribed to a fund for the painting of a portrait of Dr. Cousins which would be completed in time to be presented to the University at the Alumni meeting this spring. Dr. Modlin, in reply, assured Mr. Ford that the University would be pleased to receive the portrait.

As a fitting climax to the occasion, Dr. Cousins was given the opportunity to reply to his friends. He did so in his own inimitable, gracious way, supported and encouraged by the presence of Mrs. Cousins at his side.

—W. Rush Loving, '21



TRIBUTES FROM MANY FRIENDS. A volume containing many expressions of affection from former students and other friends was presented to Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor of religion, at a testimonial dinner. The presentation was made by C. Bailey Jones, '45, secretary of the committee on arrangements. Seated are Mrs. Cousins and Horace Ford, '37, who presided.

Alma Mater's

(Continued from page 3)

program. (Richmond 19, Davidson 0.)

As they left the chapel they heard the bell-like notes of the University carillon high in the tower of the library. At the keyboard of the electronic carillon sat Hilton Rufty, associate professor of music at the University and carillonneur for the World War I Memorial in Byrd Park.

Whereas the cast bells in Byrd Park can be played only with great physical exertion, the electronic carillon can be played at a standard keyboard in the fashion of a piano or organ. As a matter of fact, the carilliconic "bells" are not bells at all but rather rods of varying lengths. When struck they give off notes that are electrically amplified. Although the maximum amplification is 10,000,000 times the original volume, this volume is modulated so that the bells can be heard only in the area of the campus.

Twice each hour they summon the students to classes and dismiss them with little melodies written by Rufty and synchronized with a master clock which plays them automatically.

Like church bells that call the faithful to worship, the carilliconic bells call the students across the campus to their appointed tasks. From their tower they sing the praise of him who gave a lifetime to the University and whose name is engraved above the entrance to the library.

They sing of Edward Baptist and Dunlora Academy, they sing of Robert Ryland and the Seminary and the College and the University. They sing of George Modlin and his leadership. They sing of a past that every alumnus can look backward to with pride and thanksgiving, and a future to which every alumnus can look forward with faith and confidence.

The Boatwright Memorial

(Continued from page 4)

his conviction that a true University is where teachers and students are comrades in the search for truth; where they walk together in an atmosphere that makes inquiry an exciting and fruitful adventure; where the teacher is ever the learner and again and again carries the student out of the well-ordered precincts of his own accumulated knowledge and off into the untrammelled country where neither has yet explored and each may feel his kinship with the other, in a fellowship of scholars.

This library then, is an honored gift to faculty as well as to students, and will stand ever on this campus as the central deep from which all may draw wisdom.

It may well be that the library, while always in the past above fad and fashion in educational methodology, will be even more vital in the teaching program of the University of the future which as never before must foster individualized research.

Growth Brings Problems

The problem of size of the student body



I Crown You Queen Gwen. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of Richmond's First Baptist Church and president of the Baptist World Alliance, places the crown on the head of Homecoming Queen Gwen Haley at the coronation ceremony between the halves of the football game with Davidson.

in the university of tomorrow is a thorny one and highly controversial. Educators tell us that colleges must be ready by 1960 for the thunder at their doors of students seeking admission in unprecedented numbers and by 1970 the college population of the nation is expected to double the present enrollment. . . . The shortage will be in physical facilities, classrooms, laboratories, living space and especially in available teachers.

Each institution will meet the situation as it deems best, but all will be faced with the fearful responsibility of whom to let in and whom to keep out. The trend is increasingly competitive between individuals. Where will the lines be drawn? How may we be fair to "late developers" who do not hit their stride in scholarship until after high school but who may be ruled out by higher college entrance requirements? To what degree is higher education the natural right in our society of those qualified to receive it? Denied admissions may mean denied opportunities. These and other questions each university must examine in the light of its basic purposes, whether it aims to train the privileged few, the aristocracy of the competent, or to afford education to the many for the uplifting of the community. In any event, no University can allow size alone to be synonymous with quality. Smallness is no more a guarantee of quality than bigness is an opponent of it. A small class with a small teacher is no improvement over a big

class with a big teacher. As someone has put it, "Better to be 50 feet from a great professor than two feet from a mediocre one."

It is entirely possible that the library will be the key to resolving the dilemma. Perhaps the answer is in fewer classes and fewer lecturers and a stronger stress than ever on the functions of a splendid library to which students will be sent under the inspiration of creative teachers and where they will be guided in individualized study by equally, although differently, gifted scholars with capacity to aid research.

"New occasions teach new duties." The library may fulfill a role never yet performed in American education in enticing us to revised methods of teaching demanded by our times.

More Education Needed

Our society, increasingly technological and fraught ever with tension, requires more educated persons, not fewer. No college can rest merely on its answer of denied admissions. That institution will be most prepared to serve the age that is best equipped to make its library the core of its curriculum. Almost certainly the library will be the deciding factor in answering not only the question "who will go to college?" but "who will stay there?"

All of this adds significance to the occasion of the hour.

As the library bears a new and strategic relationship to the classroom, so it does also to the scientific laboratory. The president of M. I. T. recently stated: "There are many areas of technology that are now closed books to those engineers lacking creative powers or to those whose training or analytical abilities never carried them beyond the superficial methods of handbook engineering. . . . Employers are not just looking for "bodies" with degrees . . . (they) are pressing the colleges for men with a more fundamental, integrated education in science, engineering and the humanities."

A recent study of the educational background of 18,000 scientists uncovered a surprising fact: that the small liberal arts college has the better record of producing scientists. An Oregon college headed the list with 132 successful scientists per thousand graduates. The conclusion reached by Dr. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford University is that academic atmosphere may be more important in developing creative scientists than the size and extent of scientific facilities at their disposal as undergraduates.

All of this is but commentary on Dr. Boatwright's prophetic observation that "the library is the most vital building in a University . . . the universal laboratory where every student and every teacher does his work."

Library Salutes Chapel

Finally, let us not miss the meaning in the fact that this Memorial library we dedicate today, standing solidly for truth in every realm, salutes across the lake the Chapel of this University. They face one another and together stand for everything dearly regarded on this campus. Here is found the concept of education as beginning and ending in the recognition of God as the central fact of life and learning. On this campus the teachable mind is brought into encounter with the Maker and Sustainer of the Universe and with His will for man and society.

It goes without saying in this context that piety is no substitute for sound learning. In an academic environment, the library and the Chapel can never be independent of one another. Within the walls of each there must prevail the atmosphere of humility, honesty, and the expectation of light.

It is precisely the absence of joint influence of library and Chapel that plagues most higher education in our era.

Students are victims of a secularized culture cut away from life-giving roots. They are not brought to an appreciative understanding of themselves in a context of permanent good and evil. The ethical life is presented as autonomous. They are given no integrating philosophy of life that deduces man's value from even higher value. They are carried through intensive training for the development of vocational skills but emerge without a sense of vocation. They are instructed in the instruments of living but not in the meaning and nature of life.

With a specious fear of sectarianism, religion is conceived as a vague affirmation of

virtue but knows no creed, worships at no altar, supports no church.

The result is usually a student morally, spiritually and intellectually isolated from his heritage. Confronted with a vast ocean of knowledge but without concept of drift or tide, he dips his bucket hither and yon and is finally labeled a bachelor of arts or science.

Where colleges fail to convey a gospel of wholeness it is most often because with reference to the sensate culture of their time they are more reflective than prophetic. It is not inappropriate to ask: How many major revolutions have begun on college campuses since the Protestant Reformation?

Education Is Living

If the purpose of education is to bear a recognizable relationship to the purpose of living, if far horizons are to be thrown around the student's life, if all knowledge is to be taught with the sense of the infinite and the urgent, if youth is to be inwardly disciplined for the freedom and responsibilities of age, then higher education must recover the concept of the Chapel and the library inseparably joined.

In the beauty of these two rising above these waters at the University of Richmond we have re-assurance that here men and women are trained to "listen to the inner flow of things and to speak to the age out of eternity."

We come then to the pleasant duties of this hour mindful that we are not merely adding brick and stone but depth and spirit to this institution we love.

We dedicate this library to the Glory of God who bids us love Him with our minds.

We dedicate it to beloved teachers who by precept and example lead us to the high and holy hill of truth.

We dedicate it to students, now and in all generations to come, who will find here that which will make them at home in all lands and ages and will send them forth with the assurance of vast resources behind them and the challenge of beckoning frontiers ahead.

We dedicate it humbly, acknowledging the learning of saints and scholars of former times whose discoveries, often dearly bought and freely given, make this a house of treasure, ever old, ever new.

We dedicate it confidently, in the sure and certain conviction that so long as time lasts and learning is loved, this building will be a lighthouse for all who seek a better way and a citadel for every defender of righteousness.

We dedicate this library gratefully, from wells of affection, to the memory of Frederic William Boatwright, whose name above its threshold will always bid us to the upward look and invite us to the quest of truth.

English at the University

(Continued from page 6)

self criticism and the ready use of pure English." These aims were to be carried out through a study of the most eminent English

and American writers in relationship to the history of both England and America, "with reference to the progress of society, and the development of political ideas and constitutional law."

A survey of the catalogues for the next few years indicates the growth and strengthening of the School with additions and substitutions in the required texts and courses. In 1872 Dr. Curry was named James Thomas Professor of English, a position he held until he resigned in 1880 to take charge of the Peabody Fund. His subsequent diplomatic and educational career is outside the scope of this sketch. Suffice it to say that he never gave up his connection with the College. He served as Chairman of the Board and requested that his funeral be conducted on the campus of the institution he loved and served so well.

In 1880 Dr. A. B. Brown was named Professor of English to succeed Dr. Curry as Head of the School of English. The general policies already established were carried on, but in some cases the requirements were spelled out in greater detail. It is of particular note that the 1881-82 Catalogue specifies that "the *Senior Class* devotes itself chiefly to the origin and etymology of the English language, beginning with a rapid course in Anglo-Saxon, and ending with comparative philology." Also the Seniors were still faced with a comprehensive examination.

Dr. John Pollard was named Head of the School in the spring of 1886 to succeed Professor Brown, who had died the previous November. Professor Pollard was to serve 15 years until his resignation in 1901. By 1897-98 the College had grown to nine Academic Schools, a School of History and Literature having been separated from the School of English. The original School devoted itself to grammar, rhetoric, linguistic history and comparative philology; and the new division, under Professor J. A. C. Chandler (later to become president of the College of William and Mary), was responsible for English and American literature and history. It is in the 1897-98 Catalogue that there appears notice that the Trustees had decided "to offer the advantages of the Institution to female students. . . ."

The Catalogue of 1898-99 includes a list of texts and parallel reading that would frighten to death half of our present day undergraduates.

In 1901 the School of English Language and Literature was recombined under Professor Chandler, who served until he resigned in 1904. There were now four classes in the School, and in the senior year "the 'laboratory' method will be used. . . . For the session 1901-02 Elizabethan Literature will be the subject."

In 1904 Professor John Calvin Metcalf was invited to head the School. The period of Dr. Metcalf's direction was marked by a great increase in the number and type of courses offered in the school and by the addition of an increasing number of assistant instructors. Such courses as the Short Story,

Novel, Middle English, Shakespeare, Argumentation and Debate, Victorian essayists, Anglo-Saxon prose, and others are listed for the first time. The department was now taking on the appearance which it has today in organization and offerings. Another item frightening to the present student is the catalogue statement that it is "desirable" that students in the Department of English should also have French, German, Latin, and Greek.

In 1913-14 Professor Metcalf was made Dean of Richmond College and was named Bostwick Professor of English. The Professorship was established in honor of Jabez A. Bostwick, who from 1872 to 1892 was the chief oil buyer of the Standard Oil Company. In 1887 he gave to the College \$25,000 in bonds of the State of Louisiana, the income on which was to be used "for professors' services." Later Bostwick made another substantial gift, and it is in his honor that both a Professorship and the Lane on which reside the President and various members of the present faculty bear the name of Bostwick, one of the most generous benefactors of the College in its earlier days.

In 1914 there also began the story of Westhampton College. At first Dean Metcalf was listed as Head of the Department of English with Dean May L. Keller as Professor of English. When Dean Metcalf left Richmond College, Miss Keller was listed as Chairman of the Department, a position she held until her retirement. In general the Departments in Westhampton and Richmond Colleges have followed similar practices, though there have been some minor variations in both requirements and offerings.

Upon the resignation of Dean Metcalf in 1918, Dr. R. E. Loving became Acting Dean of Richmond College. The courses in English were taught for the next few years by Professor H. B. Handy, who had joined the faculty in 1914, and by various assistants, such as Archie Ryland and Robert C. Astrop. And still the courses multiplied: Literature of the Bible, Literary Criticism, Recent American Literature, the Sermon as Literature. In 1921-22 twenty-two courses were listed, though many were one-term courses, and not all were given every year.

In 1924 Professor Clement Tyson Goode came to what was by this time the University of Richmond as Professor of English and Chairman of the Department in Richmond College, and in 1926 he was named Bostwick Professor of English. Ill health forced his retirement in 1941, but he had seen the Richmond College department grow to number eight full-time members.

Dr. Samuel W. Stevenson served as Richmond College chairman during the years of World War II, when the Department was swelled by the addition of the students of the Navy V-12 Unit. The largest number of instructors was reached in the 1948 session, when there were eleven in the department. The teaching load was at its height about this time also. For one twelve-month period one Professor had an even 500 stu-

dents in his classes, including summer session, civilian students, and the Navy V-12s, who were in class twelve months of the year.

A few years ago President Modlin announced a plan of revolving chairmanships in various departments of the University. At Westhampton since the retirement of Miss Keller, the Chairmanship has been held by both Miss Caroline Lutz and Miss Margaret Ross. In 1953 Dr. Edward C. Peple was appointed to serve as Chairman of the Department in Richmond College.

An indication of the present size of the departments is to be found in President Modlin's Annual Report, June 1955. (It should be borne in mind that in recent years the Departments of Speech and Dramatic Arts have grown out of classes once taught in the Departments of English.) In Westhampton during the first semester of 1954-55 there were 320 students in English classes, and 302 students during the second. In Richmond College there were 709 in the first, and 728 in the second. Next year at Westhampton there will be three full-time and two part-time instructors, and at Richmond College there will be eight full-time instructors.

In a sketch as brief as this, it has been impossible even to name all the instructors who have made valuable contributions to the growth of the departments and—what is more important—to the preparation of generations of successful graduates. In any organization the size of the University of Richmond success depends upon the cooperation of each individual member of each department. The history of the Departments of English in the Colleges and University is indeed a challenge to the present staff to see that the graduates of today do not fail to measure up to the standards of past years.

Ned Potter

(Continued from page 8)

his stride. He almost starved to death a couple of times, it is true, but he played in stock, learned to live on half a shoestring, and formed a friendship more precious than banquets and bonds, the friendship of Eva Le Gallienne for whom he stage-managed "Hamlet" and other ventures.

Broadway being what it was, and the Depression really getting its teeth into the nation's economy and soul, Ned came back to Richmond and began a teaching career which, in twenty years, led from an 8th grade instructorship in French through several senior high schools, a military academy, a parochial school, a couple of trips to France, a lot of dramatic coaching, and the acquisition of an M.A. to a full professorship in the U. S. Naval Academy. This latter step, "by the way, without the benefit of a doctorate or previous collegiate teaching, the regular requirements for an Annapolis instructor. All of which indicates that the United States Navy may have sounder judgment than its reputation for snafuism might lead one to suspect.

Between 1930 and 1941, when he joined the Naval Academy, Ned took out time to

pursue once more his old love, the theatre.

In 1937-38 he was assistant to Eva Le Gallienne, standing stoutly beside her during those trying days of the famous Repertory Theatre.

With Armageddon thundering on the left, Ned entered the Navy as a full Lieutenant and was assigned to the teaching of English and history to our future Paul Joneses. It may have again been a coincidence, but no sooner had his first classes gotten under way than the Japs flattened Pearl Harbor.

The teaching of English, or of anything else for that matter, within the placid pastures of Annapolis seemed scarcely his dish of tea, what with the world breaking out all over with theatres (of operations, that is) the likes of which he had never encountered on Broadway. He applied, therefore, for what is known as "more hazardous duty," and shortly thereafter found himself on a destroyer escort bobbing off to Hawaii. The Navy had more sense however than to waste a chap like Potter on a rusty tin can. He had no sooner cleared Diamond Head than he was plumped down into Pearl Harbor and there interned until 1945 when Annapolis yelled for him to be returned for a special job of writing. The work he did in the Pacific was such as to delight the heart of a romantic, particularly one so incurably devoted to the drama. Its scope and significance cannot even today be talked about in public. When someone asked him, "You were a commander in the war. What did you command?", he answered, "A basement." Which is quite true. But what a basement!

When War II finally folded up Potter was at Annapolis teaching history. In 1946 he was placed on inactive duty, and thereby placed in the position of having to make a decision. Should he remain with the Navy as a civilian instructor or should he hie him off to those lush academic groves where he could teach Shakespeare, coach dramatics, and take an occasional flyer with the grease paints and the kleig lights? This was no easy decision. All those five years of war his love for the theatre had in no wise diminished. Even at Pearl Harbor, despite the rigors of his hush-hush basement, he had found time to slip into Honolulu and stalk the boards with Maurice Evans who was then in the Islands presenting the Bard of Avon to visiting GI's, Sea Bees, Gyrenes, fly-boys, and Wacs. And once during the war, while on leave in New York City, he appeared on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera—just for the hell of it—carrying a spear, a halbert, or something or other. It was the first time in history, I dare say, that a lieutenant of the United States Navy was ever so engaged.

That so blithe a spirit should have at last chosen the Naval Academy may astonish some of my readers. But these will be readers who do not know the United States Navy—or Ned Potter. His choice was strictly in character. Where, on the face of this old grey foot-stool, can you find an institution more packed with drama, more reeking with poetry, more teeming with sheer madness

(Continued on page 20)

Alumni In The News:

1888—

Scores of friends sent letters or telephoned Dr. W. H. Baylor to wish him "Happy Birthday" on his 90th birthday, October 25. Dr. Baylor has been living in Baltimore since his retirement as pastor of Park View Baptist Church in Portsmouth.

Other pastorates in his long and fruitful ministry were at Calvary Baptist Church at Portsmouth; First Baptist Church, Albany, Indiana, and Grace Baptist Church, Baltimore.

He also served for 13 years as secretary of the State Mission Board of Maryland.

1901—

Dr. J. W. Cammack sends word to his shivering friends in more northern climes that the surf bathing is fine at Pompano Beach, Fla., where he now lives. He points out that at Pompano Beach, just a few miles from Fort Lauderdale, the Gulf Stream is only three miles from shore.

1909—

Virginia Senator G. Edmond Massie has been chosen to head the Richmond campaign for the January referendum on a constitutional convention. The convention would clear the way for adoption by the 1956 Legislature of the entire legislative package proposed by the commission to meet the Supreme Court's ban on school segregation. A member of the Gray (Garland Gray, '21) Commission, Senator Massie was chosen to head the drive by Governor Stanley and legislators from the Third Congressional District.

1920—

At a recent two-day convocation in Richmond, A. B. Honts was elected grand high priest of the Masons' Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Virginia. He is now living in Front Royal.

1922—

Robert T. Marsh, Jr., has been elected president of the Clearing House Association of Richmond. In addition to his duties as president of First and Merchants National Bank, he will head

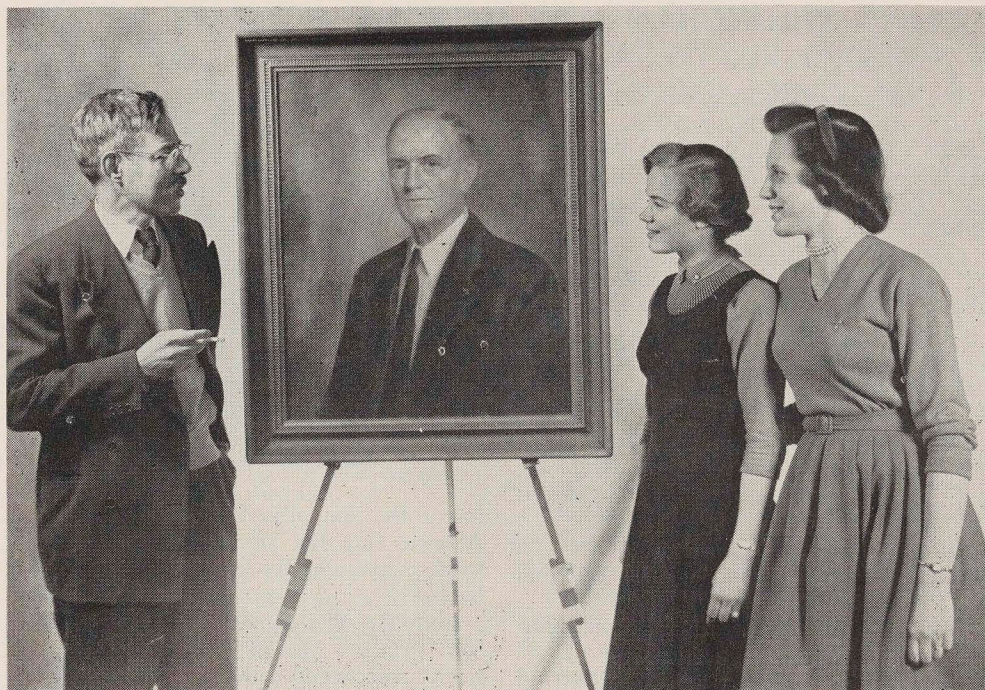
BOATWRIGHT TRAVELED THE "SECOND MILE"

Among those who sent their regrets when they received an invitation to return to the campus for Homecoming was the Rev. D. K. Wood, '04, of New Bern, N. C., who rejoiced nonetheless in the fact that the new library would bear the name of President Frederic William Boatwright.

"During the latter part of my first session at Richmond College," Mr. Wood recalled, "I had the measles, followed by the mumps. I was thus confined to my room in DeLand Cottage for several weeks. One Sunday afternoon, when I was lonely and discouraged, I heard someone rap on my door.

"In came Dr. Boatwright, a bowl of strawberries in his hand. The smile on his face, his cheering words and the strawberries, delicious with sugar and cream, gave me a new lease on life.

"It was characteristic of him not only to travel the second mile for his students, but for the University itself. The Memorial Library is a fitting tribute to such a fine man."



ARTIST DAVID SILVETTE SHOWS PORTRAIT OF PRINCIPAL CRAWFORD C. CROUCH
Pupils Brenda Epperson (right) and Glenda Insley View Painting

FORMER PUPILS HONOR C. C. CROUCH

Many of the pupils whose careers he had helped shape were present to honor Crawford C. Crouch, '15, when his portrait was presented in November in Richmond's East End Junior High School where he has been principal since 1942.

Among those who felicitated him on the unveiling of the portrait was Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, professor emeritus of physics, for whom Mr. Crouch worked as laboratory assistant the session following his graduation from Richmond College.

In an interview with James Baker of the *Richmond News Leader*, Mr. Crouch told how he worked as a shipping clerk in the wholesale grocery business to earn money to help finance his education. Of his days at Richmond College, he told Baker the change was like leaving "muck and mire for beautiful green fields."

He stayed at Richmond College to get both his B.S. and M.A. degrees and in June

1916 began his long and successful career in Richmond's public school system. He was made principal of George Mason School in 1918 and two years later principal of Springfield School. In 1942 he went to East End Junior High where he has remained.

Perhaps the reason the students thought so much of him that they wanted to have his picture painted can be explained by the fact that he thinks a great deal of them and of the thousands whose lives have been touched by him during his 40 years in public education.

He has an abiding faith in young people and is not too much disturbed by the reports of juvenile delinquency. "The five per cent of children who get in trouble attract more attention than the 95 per cent who are good citizens," he says.

His creed: "If you can get a youngster into the right environment, he will become a good citizen."

the more than 63-year-old organization that was formed to facilitate the exchange of checks among the eight local bank members.

A widely known research authority on alcohol and tobacco, Dr. Harvey B. Haag, has resigned as chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia to devote more time to his primary interests of research and writing. The former dean of the School of Medicine will retain his position as professor of pharmacology.

1923—

Dr. Curtis W. Garrison has been named historian for the Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command, the New York staff organizational division of the Army Transportation Corps in command of Army terminals the length of the Atlantic

Coast. An eminent historian, he will first write a history of the Command since 1946. Dr. Garrison founded and edited the *Northwest Ohio Quarterly* for the Historical Society of Northwest Ohio in 1943, at the same time editing a *Survey of Current Literature*, an annual containing reviews of periodical and other published literature.

1926—

W. Moscoe Huntley is the choice of his fellow lawyers to fill the judgeship left vacant by the death of Judge John L. Ingram, '11. He received the official backing of the Richmond Bar Association for appointment as judge of Hustings Court at a brief November meeting. The General Assembly, which will select a judge, usually follows bar association recommendations.

WILLINGHAM NEW MISSIONS SECRETARY

Dr. Edward B. Willingham, '21, for ten years pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington, began his new duties as general secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies in New York on January 15.

One of the nation's best known Baptists, Dr. Willingham has been chairman since 1950 of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, representing six national conventions with over 17,000,000 members of the denomination.

His pastorates have included the Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., the Delmar Baptist Church in St. Louis, and the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Huntington, W. Va.

During his West Virginia pastorate he was honored by election as president of the West Virginia Baptist Convention.

He has had many positions of leadership both in the spiritual and civic life of the community during the decade he has served in Washington. He is a past president of the D. C. Baptist Pastors' Conference, a past president of the Washington Ministerial Union (Interdenominational), a past president of the Ministerial Council of the Central Union Mission, and also has served as vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches.

He is a member of the budget committee of the United Community Services of D. C. (Community Chest).

Dr. Willingham has been active too in the councils of both the Southern and Northern Baptists. He has served on the relief and annuity board and the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is a member and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was chairman of the program committee of the Northern (now American) Baptist Convention in 1946, and served two terms on the General Council.

He was chairman of the program commit-



tee of the American Baptist Convention at Atlantic City last year. He also served as western treasurer for the Baptist World Alliance.

Both Dr. Willingham and Mrs. Willingham (Harriet Sharon, '26), have been actively associated with the University of Richmond since their undergraduate days. Mrs. Willingham is a member of the board of trustees of the University. (She is chairman this year for the World Day of Prayer for the District of Columbia, and is a member of the executive committee of the Washington Federation of Churches.)

Dr. Willingham taught as associate professor of Bible at the University of Richmond for two years following his graduation from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1924, and later served as field secretary for the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education.

In addition to his study at Richmond and Southern Baptist he did further work at Washington University in St. Louis, and at Union Theological Seminary in New York. The University of Richmond conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on him in 1935.

The Willinghams are currently well represented on the campus by Edward B. Willingham, Jr., a senior in Richmond College.

Seminary in 1935, Rev. Pierce was called to be pastor of a little group of Baptists—28 active members—in Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills of South Arlington. Today the church has 500 members and a physical plant that has grown with the congregation. Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck was guest speaker at the celebration.

1931—

The Rev. Leland H. Waters, former executive secretary of the Richmond Baptist Association, returned to Virginia to conduct revival services at Chatham Heights Church in Martinsville and Lakeside Baptist Church in Richmond. He is now living in Atlanta, Ga., where he is assistant executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

1932—

The current filming of the Broadway hit, "The Bad Seed," reminds that Joseph Holland appeared in the New York cast.

Readers of the December issue of the Journal

of Accountancy were treated to Edward F. Gee's article, "Banking on Accountants." He is vice-president and secretary of State-Planters Bank and Trust Company.

1933—

Married: Miss Judith Christian Gentry and Wildman S. Kincheloe, Jr., in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Richmond, on November 12.

1935—

Melvin W. Wallinger has joined a Richmond law firm which has changed its name to Cutchins, Wallinger, Wallace & Kessler. Mr. Wallinger was referee in bankruptcy for the Eastern District of Virginia from 1943 to 1955.

The Rev. Gary Bousman will give up his pastorate at Alexandria, Minn., early this year (January, 1956) to accept a call to Plymouth Congregational Church, Fargo, N. D. Mr. Bousman won the Medal of Honor given by The Freedoms Foundation for a sermon preached in 1950 and received the Foundation's George Washington Medal of Honor in 1955 for another sermon he preached.

1937—

Richard L. Todd, assistant chief of the Bureau of Administrative Services for the city of Richmond for the past three years, has been named the first business manager of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research. The institute is located on North Boulevard in Richmond.

Carroll M. Williams, who is on Sabbatical leave from Harvard University, is now at Byron's Lodge, Grantchester, Cambridge, England, on a Guggenheim Fellowship. His wife recently gave birth to their fourth son.

The Rev. R. Carrington Paulette, pastor of First Baptist Church at Staunton, has been elected president of the Ministers' Association of Staunton.

1938—

Born: A son, John Sheppard Haw, III, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard Haw, Jr., of 3608 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond.

1940—

Franklin M. Crouch has been made an associate of the law firm of Carlson, Hubbard, Pitzner and Wolf in Chicago. A seventh child, Julia, was born

1927—

A recent newspaper feature story told that, in September 1957, the University might expect a new student with two names, Kenichi Sugahara, alias "Jimmy Headquarters" Baars. Jimmy, the war-orphaned, adopted son of Master Sergeant Fred W. Baars, who befriended, educated, and, last October, officially gave the boy a family, plans to study for a business career—in the American way.

1928—

Emanuel Emroch, a Richmond attorney, was recently elected regional president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

1930—

Members, friends, and several out-of-town visitors joined Arlington's Mount Vernon Baptist Church in paying tribute to the Rev. Willard R. Pierce on the 20th Anniversary of his pastorate there. Upon graduating from Crozer Theological

RADIO STATIONS WIN D. S. FREEMAN AWARDS

To Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07, went the honor of presenting to two Virginia radio stations the first Douglas Southall Freeman ('04) awards for public service in radio journalism.

Senator Robertson said that public service was the essence of Dr. Freeman's career. It is "deeply significant," he said, that the highest award of the Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters should honor a Virginian who was "our greatest historian, foremost newspaper editor and first radio news broadcaster."

Dr. Freeman, editor of the Richmond *News Leader*, was internationally known as the biographer of Lee and Washington. He was one of the first radio commentators in the United States.

The Freeman awards were made to stations WRNL in Richmond, over which Dr. Freeman had broadcast for many years prior to his death in 1953, and to WSVS in Crewe.

1926 REUNION

Members of the class of 1926 decided to hold their 30th reunion at Homecoming, rather than next June, in order to participate in the 125th anniversary celebration.



Left to right around the table are Ralph Swanson, Harry Waldron, Thornton Hill, Mark Lutz, Clinton Shepherd, Charles Moore, Professor Woodford B. Hackley, Al Wingo, Hartley Frazier, Meyer Vitsky, H. L. Arthur, and Frank Field.

Professor Hackley, the guest of honor, spoke at the reunion which was held in the William Byrd Hotel.

to the Crouches in October.

Dr. Harold Jackson Gordon, Jr., a military intelligence research specialists for the past four years, has been appointed to the University of Pittsburgh faculty as an instructor in history. He formerly taught at the University of Richmond and Johns Hopkins University.

1941—

Commander Doug Davis, serving in the Pacific aboard the USS *Renville*, expressed regrets about missing the 1955 homecoming and said he hoped to be able to make it for the '56 celebration. In a note, he promised to "dedicate a toast and a song to the best university of 'em all . . . U of R" on the date of the 1955 homecoming.

George H. Shackelford is being transferred by The Travelers (Insurance, Indemnity and Fire Insurance Companies) from Houston, Texas, to Hartford, Conn., the firm's home office, where he will become assistant superintendent of agencies. He was manager of the life, accident and health agency department, at Houston.

Dr. Martin Markowitz, of Richmond, has become a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, the world's largest organization of surgeons which was established in 1913 to set up standards of competency and character for specialists in surgery. He was among 950 surgeons inducted during a ceremony in Chicago concluding the college's five-day clinical congress.

James K. Mathews, of Richmond, whose insurance firm bears his name, has been appointed an agent for the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company and affiliated companies.

1942—

The Rev. Leland Higginbotham has assumed his duties as pastor of Cavalry Baptist Church in Towson, Md., after serving as pastor of First Baptist Church in Hightstown, N. J., for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Cline, Jr., of Alexandria, are the parents of their first child, a daughter, Langley Barbara, who was born September 23. Her parents write that "she is a candidate for Westhampton College in the not too far off years."

1943—

Dr. John Wotiz has been promoted from assistant to associate professor in chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

1944—

Karl Jonathan Iggers weighed in at six pounds seven ounces upon his arrival into the world on October 29. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Iggers.

Dr. Richard N. Baylor has been honored by acceptance into the American College of Physicians. He is a faculty member at the Medical College of Virginia.

The Rev. Preston J. Taylor, pastor of New Bridge Baptist Church in Henrico County for six years, has become pastor of First Baptist Church at Mt. Airy, N. C.

The Rev. Hugo P. Leaming, assistant minister of First Unitarian Church at Miami, Fla., spoke recently as guest minister of Richmond's First Unitarian Church. His subject was "The Only Unitarian Creed."

1945—

The Rev. Philip Ray Hart is studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

1947—

H. George Longaker, Jr., a native of Newport News, has been named manager of the Richmond office of the Noland Company of Newport News. Mr. Longaker has been associated since 1947 with the Noland Company.

1948—

Born: A daughter, Lucie Garnett Dunford, to J. Earle Dunford, Jr., and Jane Redd Dunford, November 10, at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond.

The Rev. and Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble announce the engagement of their daughter, Pattie Old, to John Robert Chappell, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Chappell, Jr. A spring wedding is planned.

Elliott H. Barden, formerly with Richmond Newspapers, Inc., has been named advertising and

MAC PITT, JR. CHOSEN SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr., '42, has been named principal of Patrick Henry School in Richmond. He goes to his new post after serving as assistant principal of Albert H. Hill Junior High School, also in Richmond.

The son of Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, the new Patrick Henry principal, was outstanding both in the classroom and on the athletic fields at the University where he won letters in football, basketball and baseball. He won all-State honors in basketball.

In addition to his Richmond B.A. he has a master of education degree from Harvard and has done some work toward his doctor of education degree at the University of Virginia.

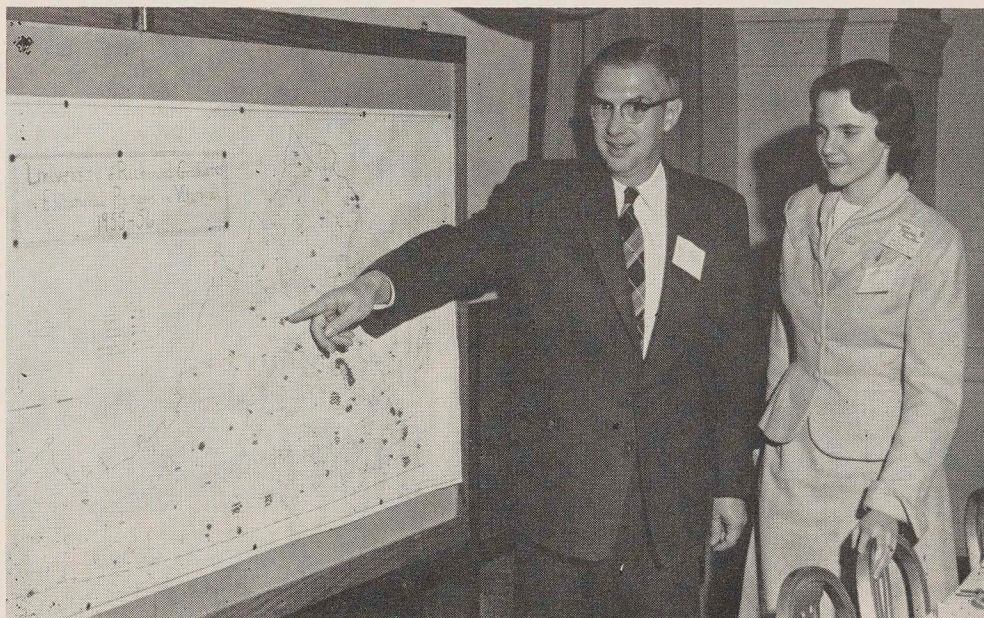
He served with distinction for four years in the Navy during World War II.

sales promotion manager for John H. Dulany & Son, Inc., an Eastern Shore food processing concern with headquarters at Fruitland, Md. Mr. Barden, his wife and their two sons are residing in Salisbury, Md.

1949—

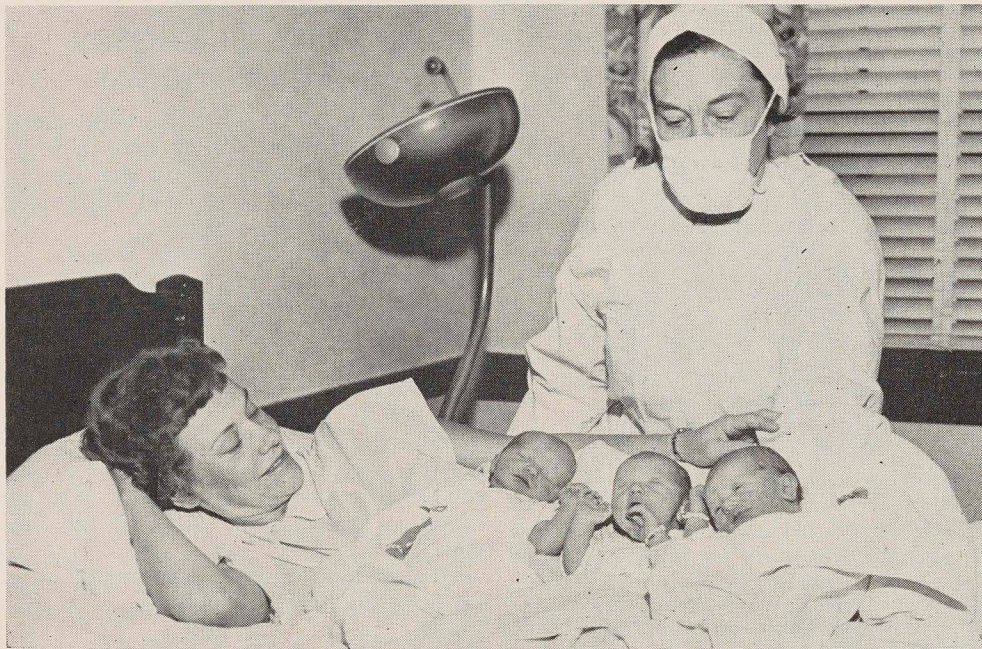
Roscoe Northey is division sales manager for O'Hanlon Reports in Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert M. Doss is with Ford Motor Company



THAT'S YOU. Dean Edward F. Overton, '31, chairman of the University of Richmond's department of education, points out to June Hodges Myers, a teacher in the Charlottesville City Schools, her place on the educational map that shows the distribution of U. of R. men and women teachers and administrators throughout Virginia. At the present time the University of Richmond has 640 men and women in the school system of Virginia.

The map was displayed at the luncheon in the John Marshall hotel attended by approximately 50 University of Richmond educators who came to Richmond for the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association. More than 65 teachers visited the U of R room at the hotel during the two days it was open.



TRIPLETS FOR THE TABBS

The first triplets to receive University of Richmond rattles made their arrival just ahead of the Christmas season.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Tabb. Their father, a member of the class of 1937, is a pharmacist in Williamsburg.

The three young ladies, who made their debut at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital on December 12, have been named Elizabeth Bruce, Peggy Winston and Ann Randolph. Each weighed in at just a few ounces under six pounds.

(Ed Note: You don't have to have triplets to qualify for a University of Richmond rattle. Just send the newcomer's name and other vital statistics to the Alumni Office and a rattle will be sent immediately.)

B. REDWOOD COUNCILL APPOINTED ASSISTANT UNEMPLOYMENT HEAD

B. Redwood Councill, '36, of Suffolk, Va., has been promoted to assistant commissioner of the Unemployment Commission of Virginia, a position in which he will direct the unemployment compensation program in Virginia.

He had been with the UCC since 1937, first as a deputy at the Suffolk office of the Employment Service and UCC, and later as Field Supervisor for the UCC. In this latter position he was in charge of offices at Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Exmore and Suffolk.

Active in civic affairs, he is best known for his work with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He organized the Suffolk-Nansemond County Chapter in 1943, and was chairman for six years thereafter.



He served on the Town Council of his native Holland, Va., at the age of 23.

in Richmond. His home address is 5811 Paxton Street.

Arthur L. (Pete) Singleton, Jr., formerly with the Petersburg *Progress-Index*, has joined the Baltimore *Post*.

Ben Triplett has joined the sales force of Lloyd Pharmaceutical Company.

1950—

Rudy Hetzer is a sales manager with Pet Dairy Products Company in Richmond.

Robert P. Jett has accepted a position with Commonwealth Motors in Richmond.

David F. White, III, arrived October 12, 1955, to live with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. David F. White, Jr., and his two sisters, Mary Mack, 3, and Jacque Lynn, 1. Mr. White is pastor of First Baptist Church at Upperco, Md.

James E. Powers, a former member of the Richmond *News Leader* staff, has been named regional publicity director for the National Farmers Union with headquarters in Indianapolis. He formerly

was director of education for the Virginia Farmers Union.

Lieutenant (jg) Donald L. Baxter has graduated from the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla., as a flight surgeon and has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa. He and Mrs. Baxter welcomed a son, Donald Leslie, Jr., while in Florida. He was born October 13.

Born: A son, Joseph Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Yagel, of 7511 Sweetbriar Road, Richmond.

Chase Decker is assistant professor of art at Radford College, the woman's division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

1951—

Ben Lewis has joined the underwriting staff in the Richmond office of Equitable Life of Iowa.

Bill Shahda's thesis for a master's degree in finance has been accepted by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles R. Neatrour, after completing military service in June, 1954, took a graduate course in personnel at the University of Indiana. He later joined the central foundry division of General Motors Corporation at Danville, Ill. Since November 1, Mr. Neatrour has been a member of the Richmond staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. The office manager is Jack Gary, '31.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Graybeal, of Radford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Clare, to Roland Clyde Houghton, Jr., of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, of Portsmouth.

A son, Stephen Lee, was born September 13 to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Akers, Jr. Mr. Akers, who received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, in May, is pastor of Winn's Baptist Church in Hanover County.

The Rev. Horace E. Twine, who received his Master of theology degree in May from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, is doing additional post-graduate work in theology at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

1952—

Lieutenant Allan S. Bloom, who is in the Army, is stationed near Heidelberg, Germany.

The Rev. Robert Lee Boggs, of Norfolk, a student at Southeastern Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C., has accepted a call to become associate pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond. He has a bachelor of divinity degree from the seminary and is a candidate for master's degree. Mr. Boggs will take up his duties with the Richmond church on a full-time basis in May.

Tom Currie has joined the Richmond staff of International Business Machines Corporation. The branch office is managed by George Roper, '49.

GARLAND HARWOOD HEADS VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS

Garland Harwood, Jr., '43, has been appointed secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, the official guiding body of Virginia's Democratic party.

The 35-year-old Richmond attorney fills the post left vacant when Jesse Dillon, '31, was appointed chairman of the State Compensation Board.

A member of a law firm with J. Vaughan Gary, '12, Congressman from the Third Virginia District, Mr. Harwood was comanager of the Henrico County campaign and manager for Delegate Joseph J. Williams, Jr., '27, in his successful bid for reelection to the Virginia House of Delegates.

GORDON E. MARKS NAMED FLORIDA BANK PRESIDENT

Gordon E. Marks, '33, who had been vice president and director of the Tennessee Valley Bank at Knoxville, Tenn., since 1946, is



the new president of the Seminole Bank of Tampa, Fla.

The new bank is expected to open about February 1.

A native of Richmond, he worked for the Bank of Virginia before joining the staff of the Knoxville bank in 1937. He served successively as assistant cashier, cashier, vice president and cashier, and as vice president and director.

A Navy veteran, Mr. Marks served in both the American Theater and the Pacific Theater (2 stars). He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant.

Active in the civic life of his community, he served as treasurer of the East Tennessee Heart Association, and was closely identified with the Red Cross, the Community Chest, and the Knoxville Symphony Society.

Newt Fowler, who has been discharged from the Army, has been employed by Philip Morris & Company in Richmond as a supervisor trainee.

Robert S. Gooch has completed his military service and has joined the accounting firm of Andrews, Burket & Company in Richmond.

Franklin S. Edmonds, of Accomac, became assistant sales manager for Camp Manufacturing Company, Franklin, after completing his tour of Navy duty at Newport, R. I.

Jack Donald Etz, of 3611 Benton Avenue, Richmond, has established his own insurance agency.

Married: Miss Ruth Ann Gee to Benjamin Franklin Skinner, IV, on November 25, in First Baptist Church, Richmond.

1953—

William K. Howell has resigned his lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve and joined the supervision training department at Philip Morris & Company, in Richmond.

Henry M. Harris is now with the Esso Standard Oil Company in Richmond.

The Rev. John R. King was recently ordained into the Presbyterian ministry at the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church in Richmond. He is working toward his Th.M. degree at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond where he graduated last May.

Robert W. Hudgins has joined the Southern States Cooperative in Richmond as a job analyst.

Russell L. Cheatham, Jr., who was discharged from the Army last June, is now a sales trainee with the Shell Oil Company.

Herndon P. Jeffreys, Jr., a Richmond attorney, has been elected vice president of the Richmond chapter of the Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners.

Born: A son, Thomas Talmadge Vinson, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Vinson, Jr., of 17 Malvern Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1954—

Born: A son, Kelvin Cruser Hill, to Sgt. and Mrs. Durwood W. Hill, of Hanau, Germany. Sgt. Hill, who recently received his third stripe, is the assistant personnel sergeant in the U. S. Army Headquarters at Hanau.

Lt. Arthur Dick Howard, research analyst at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia, has been elected president of the Transportation Toastmasters Club at the Fort.

Lt. Fred B. Bisger is now an instructor in the Air Corps Mutual Defense Alliance School at Cheyenne, Wyoming. He will go soon to Montgomery, Alabama to take a new course at the University of Alabama to prepare him to become a Course Supervisor.

Pfc. Donald L. Foutz is now stationed in Metz, Germany, and is expecting to return to the United States in August.

Although it was warm enough in Virginia on Christmas Day for some hardy souls to think of swimming, J. Vaughan Gary, Jr., actually did go swimming—in Hawaii, where he now is stationed while serving in the Army.

1955—

Engaged: James Garland Mitchell to Miss Janette Marie Deane, of Quinque, Virginia.

Donald H. Bowen and Harland Ray Getts have

entered Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Robert Heeke has joined the sports staff of the Charleston, South Carolina, *News Courier*.

Lt. Parke D. Pendleton of Richmond has graduated from the U. S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Married: James Edward Murphy and Miss Patricia Nelsen Minor on October 23, in Goochland, Virginia.

Walter Jackson has become director of music and associate pastor of Belmont Baptist Church in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Married: J. Raymond B. Hutchinson, Jr., to Miss Marilyn Norquest. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson are living in Charlottesville, Va., where he is enrolled in the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia.

James Grigg has joined the accounting department of Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond.

Bruce A. Carlton is on the accounting staff of the Shell Oil Company in Baltimore.

William J. Gatlin is an accountant with the Smith-Douglass Fertilizer Company in Norfolk.

Henry S. Savedge is a member of the accounting department of the Ford Motor Company in Norfolk.

Donald C. Sterns is now production supervisor at the Procter & Gamble Company in Cincinnati.

Leigh C. Whaley is a junior assistant auditor with the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

John C. Houlgrave has joined the auditing department at the Imperial Tobacco Company in Richmond.

Married: Raymond L. Knick and Miss Patricia Kantner. Lt. Knick is now stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.



TED BOOTH UZZLE OPERATIONS DIRECTOR OF JACKSONVILLE TELEVISION STATION

Frederick (Ted) Booth Uzzle '47, has been named operations director by WJHP-TV in Jacksonville, Fla.

He moved up from the position of film director in which he had installed the film facilities of the station and directed many film programs in addition to doing staff announcing.

He brings to his new position a background of training and experience that goes

all the way back to 1937 when he first became a radio staff announcer in his hometown, Petersburg. This on-microphone work continued at WRNL during five years at the University of Richmond.

After four years in the Navy as sonarman, he returned to radio disc jockey duties at WLEE, Richmond, then on two stations in Kansas, and later at Brunswick, Ga., before moving to Jacksonville in 1950.

Clarence D. Powell has joined the North American Companies.

Robert E. Elam is now a collection officer trainee in the Internal Revenue Service.

Richard N. Bell is the assistant manager of the Rhodes Service Center at Broadway, Virginia.

Halford I. Hayes is a member of the accounting department at Thalhimers in Richmond.

John V. Irvine has accepted an offer with the Beech Nut Packing Company. He is now serving on active duty with the U. S. Army.

Kenneth A. Ramsey has joined the G. E. Credit Company in Richmond.

Frank B. Cox is an assistant department head at Sears, Roebuck & Company in Richmond.

George F. Tidey is a trainee in the production department at the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Company in Richmond.

James D. Dishman has been assigned to Pulaski, Virginia, after completing the Internal Revenue Service's training course.

Robert M. Tunstall is on the staff of Davenport & Company in Richmond.

John W. Wall, Jr., has joined the Lamp Division of the General Electric Company and is taking a training course in sales at the Division's headquarters in Cleveland.

W. Marshall Tuck, who as a student at the University led the nation in sales of Vitacraft kitchenware, is now supervisor for Vitacraft in the company's Norfolk district.

Leo J. Androconis is a member of the staff of Ernst & Ernst, an accounting firm in Richmond.

Ned Potter

(Continued from page 14)

than the U. S. Navy? Unless, of course, remembering Francis Drake, Richard Grenville, Horatio Nelson and a few others, we might except the British Royal Likewise, of which, after all, the American Navy is really a sort of offspring and its present day successor in the task of ruling the waves.

But choose the Navy he did, and there at Annapolis he lives a gaily subdued existence (as subdued, that is, as may be possible for him) under the kindly but firm white hands of three of the loveliest women you might find in all of the Seven Seas—his mother; his wife, the former Grace Brauer; and his daughter Katherine who, at the age of six months, has already reduced him to the rating of Seaman Second Class.

In circles literary his editorship of "The United States Navy and World Sea Power" will most certainly elevate him to the rank of Historian First Class. As the late Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell would have said, it is a magnificent book, and you yourself could do much worse than to follow the advice of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz who, having seen an early copy, termed it, "an excellent study, which in my opinion should be in the library of every American household."

Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, called it "a very fine book . . . I am sure that I am going to spend many happy hours reading and re-reading your very excellent treatise . . . certainly such a book has been needed for a long time." And Captain Edward L. Beach, the President's Naval Aide, wrote from the White House to express his "deep admiration for the book." Comparing it to other books in

the field, he said, "others are wide of the mark. Your's is a bull's-eye."

And a resounding bull's-eye, at that. Not only for the professional seaman, but for the layman as well. Especially for this layman who has probably read ten thousand textbooks but has found none more literate, more readable, more colorful than this admirable work of Ned Potter and his eleven colleagues of the Naval Academy.

Although it is not an official history and was conceived and written completely on the authors' own time as a private enterprise, "The United States Navy and World Sea Power" has been adopted for use at the Naval Academy and in the fifty-two universities of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The Military Book of the Month Club selected it as one of its offerings, and the first edition was exhausted before the date of publication. A second edition was immediately put on the presses.

All of this, now, is what the world, with a sharp eye on royalties, would call "making good," meaning, of course, making good money. To us who have known and loved him, lo, these thirty years, he has always made good. Not always a good living, perhaps, but more to the point, a good life, a thing so few of us seem to get around to doing anymore. The world has truly been his oyster. He has refused to let it bore him or steal from him a single illusion, meeting it headlong with gaiety, with laughter, with courage. And never a jot of bitterness.

As he walked down the church aisle one sunlit May afternoon two years ago, his radiant, regal bride beside him, he seemed scarcely a day older than when, on that other day in 1929, having stayed up all night to make up Freshman physics, he dashed in behind the faculty (his class was already seated) to be dubbed Bachelor of Arts.

Potter is the sort of fellow the Greeks had in mind when they said, "Whom the gods love die young." He will probably live to be ninety, for he is as tough as the Bull of Bashan, but at whatever age he dies, Ned Potter will have died young.

Seeking Fourth Title

(Continued from page 11)

Lysaght bagged 23 points. The big ex-Marine, who keeps distinguished company with Harrison on the court as well as in the classroom, bucketed ten of 15 field goal attempts—hitting nine in a row during one torrid streak.

Landing at Buffalo on the first leg of a two-stop, pre-Christmas journey, the Red and Blue met an outstanding Canisius team and its All-American candidate, John McCarthy. Spider accuracy went sour midway the first half, and the Griffins raced to a 106-79 victory. McCarthy and teammate Hank Nowak found the range for 23 points apiece, while the best Richmond could muster was a 16-point effort from Harrison, who fouled out with ten minutes remaining.

The tired Spiders then met defending Southern Conference champ West Virginia at Morgantown where the Mounties are always tough, and Hot Rod Hundley and company spanked the Spiders 89-74. Richmond kept the pace for a half. Then Hundley went to work, gathering 15 of his 21 markers, and the Red and Blue fell behind, Lysaght, a consistently good performer all season, defensively and beneath the boards as well as in the point parade, led the Richmond attack with 19.

The Olympic Ideal

(Continued from page 9)

Olympic race. It is involved in failure to promote friendly understanding. I think we need to recognize that tolerance, under all circumstances, is one of the graces for which there is need in these transitional times.

Everywhere on the political, military, national and economic level there is this constant demand to divide one interest against another. Let's keep this belligerent spirit out of the Olympics. Gentleman against gentleman, in a competitive spirit of brotherhood and friendship, can do much to heal the breaches which have divided the peoples of the earth.

By putting more sportsmanship into the Olympics, we can increase friendly understanding among nations. Let the 1956 Olympics reflect their true Greek ideal and tradition, and thereby be a blessing to mankind.

LIBRARY NEEDS OLD MESSENGERS

Do you have, probably hidden away in some old trunk up in the attic, old copies of *The Messenger*?

You may have copies of issues that are missing from the file in the University of Richmond Library, a file that extends from 1875 to the present day.

The Library and the University will be indebted to alumni who can supply copies of any of the missing Messengers listed below:

Vol. 1, 1875-76	Vol. 24, 1897-98
Vol. 2, 1876-77	Vol. 25, 1898-99
Vol. 3, 1877-78	Vol. 26, 1899-00
Vol. 9, 1883-84	Vol. 27, 1900-01
Vol. 10, 1884-85	Vol. 28, 1901-02
Vol. 11, 1885-86	Vol. 29, 1902-03
Vol. 13, 1887-88	Vol. 30, 1903-04
Vol. 14, 1888-89	Vol. 31, 1904-05
Vol. 15, 1888-89	Vol. 32, 1905-06
Vol. 16, 1889-90	Vol. 33, 1906-07
Vol. 17, 1890-91	Vol. 34, 1907-08
Vol. 18, 1891-92	Vol. 35, 1908-09
Vol. 19, 1892-93	Vol. 36, 1909-10
Vol. 20, 1893-94	Vol. 37, 1910-11
Vol. 22, 1895-96	Vol. 38, 1911-12
Vol. 23, 1896-97	Vol. 39, 1912-13

Westhampton Class Notes

1918 Miss DEBORAH MCCARTHY
1618 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

Your chairman is sorry to have so little news to transmit, but everyone seems to be working under too much stress and strain to write or visit. When in Norfolk at Thanksgiving, I visited Alice Cook Weyhgandt who was hospitalized with a broken hip. Alice, who teaches in Norfolk, is the proud grandmother of two fine grandchildren. She inquired about many of you, particularly those of you residing in Richmond. She would appreciate a note or card from you.

1919 Secretary
MRS. ARCHER MAYES (Virginia Bundick)
Stony Creek, Va.

We learn with regret that Virginia Karnes Wright retired September 1st as Postmaster of Roanoke because of ill health. We of 1919 feel justly proud of Virginia and her record. She was the first woman to become postmaster of a Class I office in Virginia, beating out two men in a Civil Service examination. In a post office whose business has increased 200 percent in the fourteen years she has held the office she has often been praised for her efficiency and the capable way she has served her city. She has also been prominent in postal circles in the state and in the nation. In 1947 she was president of the Virginia Chapter, National Association of Postmasters. Roanoke papers have praised her highly for her first class performance.

A letter from Lillian Robertson Carter brings this news:

"We have been in Richmond very little this year since the legislature did not meet, except for the short time in November for the special session. Walter did not run this summer for the next term, as his territory was redistricted and he would have had seven counties reaching from Nelson down to Powhatan, a stretch of a hundred miles. I have one new granddaughter born to my younger daughter, Mrs. Howard B. Edwards of Hampton. This makes five grandchildren, one boy and four girls. My daughter, Mrs. W. A. Blose of Emporia, has three daughters and lost her fourth girl in June. Time is filled with teaching a Sunday School class of young married couples, being president of our W. M. S. and with civic clubs. I am still loyal to our 4-H clubs and have two clothing project groups who come to me for instruction in sewing. This month I am serving as judge at several county fairs, so you see how my times goes".

With this issue I close out my job and pass it on for the next year to Juliette Brown Carpenter. Let her hear from you.

1921 Secretary
MRS. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little)
703 Beechnut Lane, Martinsville, Va.

Leonora Dorsey is at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, this year, where she holds the post of residence counselor. She writes that she likes the mid-west and that a town with a university and two colleges affords numerous interesting things to do.

1922 Secretary
MISS JEANETTE HENNA
3902 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.

Reba Dudley was in Richmond the last week in October attending the meeting of the Virginia Education Association. She is now a visiting teacher in Roanoke, after serving for some time as Girls' Guidance Director at Jefferson Senior High School.

Our sympathy goes to Thelma Hill Marsh whose mother died this fall. Mrs. Hill had lived with Thelma ever since Thelma's marriage, and was in her nineties.

Lutie Holland Bell's daughter, Mary Loving, is a junior at Westhampton.

For the past few years Margaret Hooker Slaughter and her husband have been living in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Margaret's daughter Jane, who graduated at Westhampton in 1951 and got her Master of Sacred Music degree in Louisville in 1953, is teaching organ and sacred music.

We sympathize with Eva Timberlake West, whose mother died recently.

1923 Secretary
MRS. THOMAS J. LOVING (Virginia Kent)
Stage Junction, Va.

The following members of our class attended 23's presentation ceremony of Miss Lutz's portrait to Westhampton College Saturday morning of Homecoming: Camilla Wimbish Lacy, Ruth Powell Tyree, Gladys Nuckols Wood, Dora Ransone Hartz, Margaret Ostergren Edwards, Glenna Loving Norvell, Hannah Coker, Leita Ellis Breismaster, Ethney Selden Headlee, Elizabeth Parker, Dorothy Sadler Corpnew, Elmira Ruffin Bowen, Elizabeth Gayle, Josephine Tucker, Virginia Kent Loving, Douglas Oliver.

The portrait hangs in the dining room and was unveiled by 23's five daughters, who are enrolled at Westhampton. They are:

Lee Field, daughter of Virginia Epes Field
Mary Ellen Thomas, daughter of Rosa Sanders Thomas
Carolyn Wood, daughter of Gladys Nuckols Wood
Mary Wyngate Gray, daughter of Agnes Taylor Gray
Kitty Clark, daughter of Katharine Essex Clark and sophomore president of the class of 1957.
Camilla Wimbish Lacy in her accustomed gracious manner presented the portrait to Dr. Modlin who received it for the college.

During the afternoon Miss Lutz was at home to the Class of 23, and those of us who returned enjoyed her hospitality, the companionship of former classmates and the privilege of seeing her interesting collections acquired on her trips.

We are happy to report that Camilla's husband is improving since a recent hospitalization.

Margaret Ostergren Edwards and family were recent visitors in our home. Her son, Don, is teaching and doing post-graduate work at V.P.I. this year.

It was good to see Elmira Ruffin Bowen and Polly Parker again. Both have returned to the teaching profession in schools in and near Richmond.

1924 Secretary
MRS. WALKLEY JOHNSON
(Virginia Clore)
4633 Leonard Parkway, Richmond, Va.

Estelle Billups attended Homecoming this fall and we are so glad to have some news of her again. For the past two years she has been at home in Mathews County during the illness and death of her mother. After a few months of rest, she is planning to return to New York where she has had a wonderful position in the wholesale dress business. We hope she will return to Virginia, and Westhampton, more often in the future.

The time has come again to think about our gifts to the Alumnae Fund. Let's raise our percentage for '24 by having more givers and larger gifts.

Happy New Year Greetings to each of you!

1925 Secretary
MRS. R. E. WALSH (Martha Lipscomb)
5601 Second St., South, Arlington, Va.

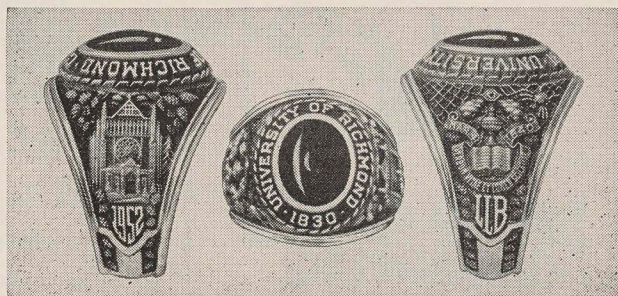
When I was talking to "Buck" Ashton the other day, she said that there was nothing in her life that would make news, but in the same breath she said that she escorted the First Lady of Guatemala (Senora de Castillo Armas) to a children's institution and a day care center for children. You will recall the President of Guatemala and his First Lady visited Washington and other parts of the U. S. in November, and went to Denver to see our President. Buck says that she escorts notables when they are interested in programs for children. The wife of the Prime Minister of Burma, Lady Nu, and the wife of the Prime Minister of Thailand, Lady Pibul Songram, have been among the notables—it's all in the days work, she says.

Cathryn Henna had a slight operation on her vocal cords recently. She couldn't talk for two weeks. What a deprivation that would be for any of us!

Bessie Anderson Knecht writes that her daughter, Mary, is a Sophomore (majoring in Art) at the University of Michigan this year. She enjoys having one daughter near home, as Nancy is a Senior at the University of Colorado (majoring in geography) and doesn't get home very often. Bessie and Jack are planning a winter vacation—either a cruise or a trip to Florida.

A card from Susie Blair says that there is nothing but the "common ordinary" to report. To quote her card, "I'm sure that nursing Mamma when I'm at home, and teaching and giving plays and cleaning out costumes and having mice die in boxes packed with 40 shepherdess skirts and 10 Greek

University of Richmond
School of Law
School of Business
Westhampton College
Class Rings
Fraternity Jewelry



WALTER B. ANDERSON

(L. G. Balfour Co., Products)

4111 Kensington Ave.

Dial 4-3542

Richmond, Virginia

chorus models when I'm at Hollins, will not excite you girls very much!"

Please send in some news—I'm hoping I'll glean a little from Christmas cards. If you do too, send it to me, won't you?

Phone 7-4035

**FLOWERS
SCHOOL
EQUIPMENT
CO., INC.**


327 West Main Street
RICHMOND — VIRGINIA

Furniture for Schools, Churches
and Other Buildings
Folding Tables
Desks (Office and School)

LOUNGE FURNITURE
CHAIRS

CHURCH FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES
BLACKBOARD

FLOWERS



School • Church
and
Public Seating Furniture

how
much
should
you
have?



Insurance men, familiar with high jury awards and rising medical costs recommend \$25,000/\$50,000 limits on Automobile insurance. Let us show you how you may have higher limits at a low net cost through Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company* dividend-paying policies.



**your PEACE of MIND
is our business**

Jack Chappell
Berkley Walters
John R. Chappell Agency, Inc.
Phone 3-7361

1926 *Secretary*
MRS. CLARK MOORE BROWN
(Margaret Lazenby)
Box 14, Richlands, Va.

Our thirtieth anniversary celebration as a part of all the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary festivities at the University of Richmond on November 5th seems to me to have been outstandingly successful. As the breeze from the lake came up to the towering Boatwright Library that morning we certainly were not suffering from the heat that we deplore in June.

Eighteen members of '26 and Miss Lough had a lovely time at the buffet supper at Lila Crenshaw's house the night before as all the rest of you very well know. We missed you and appreciate all the nice letters and telephone calls. We took time that night to jot down some facts about ourselves and any information about any other member of the class that had come to our attention. You already have this informal class letter now.

On Saturday we followed the program as outlined. The library, where we registered early in the morning and had coffee and doughnuts and chatted, is a marvelous building in which the present and future generations have an excellent chance to work.

Everybody enjoyed Dr. Hubbell's erudite address and Dr. Modlin's "in the family" remarks and the luncheon which followed. The floats were

most interesting as was the football game with Davidson.

With the help of two sons and three husbands Louise and I finally had sixteen people at my house Saturday night. We read the letters that you had written and tried to recall any news that we might have missed the night before. Finally we just relaxed after a full and satisfying day.

Margaret Lazenby Brown is going to act as your class secretary for the next few years. Please make hers a happy job by sending her some news. She is Mrs. Clark M. Brown, Box 14, Richlands, Virginia.

Louise Galvin and I will be looking forward to each issue of the "Bulletin" from now on and will be glad to help whenever we can.

(Betty Ballard Willett)

1929 *Secretary*
MISS HELEN C. MOON
111 Tonbridge Road, Richmond 21, Va.

I am going to write your newsletter for awhile—provided you will send me the news! Virginia Perkins Yeaman is going to be the "real" class secretary.

Since we haven't had a newsletter in some time, I'll start with the summer in lieu of more recent items: Trudi Ryland Harlan was here from Birmingham for a visit. Her son, Robert, was looking over the college situation in this part of the country; he graduated from high school this year.

Ruth Cox Jones was in Richmond, too. She looked as young and pretty as ever in spite of her work with three P.T.A.'s! Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, Louise Hardaway Boswell, and I had operations during the summer, but we are all fine now.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Elizabeth Barton, Frances Scofield, and Mary Wilson MacMillan who have suffered bereavements in recent months.

Mildred Pope Anderson and her husband visited Virginia and Tom Yeaman for Homecoming. Both Virginia and Mildred have daughters who are seniors at Westhampton this year. Jane Anderson is finishing in three years!

Jimmie Mattox's son, Guy, Jr., has just completed his two years' service in the Army; he plans to enter the Ministry in February.

Mary Richardson Butterworth and her husband attended the C. & O. doctors' convention this fall at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur.

Wasn't it nice to see Nat Evans Sanford, Taylor, and their family in the last Bulletin?

Please write me some news about you and your families.

1930 *Secretary*
MRS. WM. B. SHINNICK (Virginia Prince)
2 Clarke Road, Richmond 26, Va.

A few days ago I inherited the job of class secretary from Frankie Overton. Frankie is well and healthy, but household duties plus her new job of teaching in the Crestview School take all of her time and she has resigned.

Margaret Oliver Saunders and her cute twelve year old daughter, Peggy, spent last week end here at Alice Connell's. A number of us dropped by to see Margaret and to hear about her recent trip to New Orleans.

Dottie Abbott Wood expects to move into her beautiful new home in two weeks, just in time for Christmas. Jean Withers is already established in her new apartment at 208 N. Lombardy St.

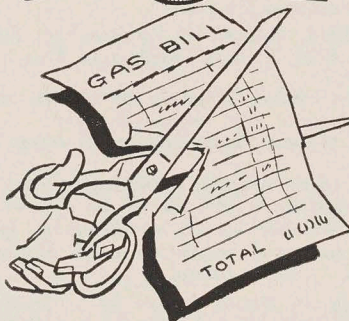
Please drop me a line, and put the Alumnae Fund on your gift list.

1931 *Secretary*
MISS MARGARET LEAKE
408 N. Meadow St., Richmond, Va.

I hope that you are all getting your husbands, baby sitters, etc. lined up so that you can be back at college for our 25th reunion in June.

A nice note from Arlene Knibb Spiller in Fredericksburg tells of her daughter Sally, a junior in high school, and Bobby, her 11 year old son. Her

**All
New**



**CUT YOUR GAS
BILLS IN HALF!**

**DOUBLE
your fun!**

Test Rambler's all-new Typhoon OHV engine that scoots away from them all on the highway—gets up to 30 miles a gallon.

**All-New, All-American
'56 Rambler**

Product of American Motors

SEE IT AT

TELEPHONE 6-3823

**MEYER MOTOR
SALES CORPORATION**

3318 West Broad St.
Richmond 21, Virginia

**You'll make the
Smart Switch for '56**

husband is with American Viscose in Fredericksburg and she works part time as Parish Secretary at St. George's Episcopal church.

Why don't you sit down right now and send me a note about your past 25 years to be put in our class book for June?

1932 Secretary
MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH
(Zephia Campbell)
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond, Va.

Remember last time I asked for news from some of our class we hadn't heard from in a long time? Liz Fugate was one of them. News about Liz came in soon. She was married on October 8 to Charles H. Koller of Fayetteville, N. C.

Phyllis saw Evelyn Zehmer at the Museum and learned that Evelyn is taking a class at R.P.I. night school this term. She drives down from McKenney, where she teaches.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman tells me that Buena is teaching this winter out in Kansas and thinks the schools out there are "wonderful".

I had a nice letter recently from Frances De Dan. She has given up her job as president of the New York Alumnae Chapter after holding the office for five years. Her husband has bought a 31 foot Chris-Craft that sleeps four and Frances writes that they spend most of their week-ends on the boat. Frances and De are also busy with church and civic activities and she is working with him in his business.

You will be hearing from us soon about the Alumnae Fund. This is our chance each year to show Westhampton how much we appreciate what she gave us by giving to her.

1933 Secretary
MISS GERTRUDE DYSON
1500 Wilmington Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Happy New Year!

We have a "child" at Westhampton this year. Helen Travis Crawford's daughter is a junior transfer from Stratford.

Mollie Moorman Simpson had a visit recently from Carolyn Cutchin Powell.

Edna Earl Clore Kincheloe's daughter is at boarding school this winter in Delaware. We hope that means that she is preparing for Westhampton, too.

Remember the Alumnae Fund—you'll be hearing more about it very soon, for this is the season for your group leader to write you. This year, we want 100% participation for '33!

1934 Secretary
MRS. W. C. HENDERSON
(Elizabeth Goodwin)
100 Westham Parkway, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. John D. Brian, Esso Standard Oil, S. A., Box 1169, Havana, Cuba—(Sandy Sandford as she is known to most of us) has been in Havana two years—(Moved up from Venezuela after living there six years). Her husband is Asst. Manager of the Esso Standard Oil Refinery—Quote: "We live in a company house on the refinery grounds and our front yard slopes down to the Bay of Havana." She spent five weeks in Richmond last summer. Danny, eleven year old son, spent five weeks at camp at Ridgecrest, N. C.; Jimmy, eight year old, went to Camp Arrowhead. Quote again, "My greatest surprise came last spring when I saw a familiar face at our Mother's Club group. Mariada Comer, now Mrs. Walter Arensburg, came to Westhampton our freshman year. She is still as pretty as she was then. Her husband is with Pitts. Plate Glass Co. They have lived in Havana nine years and their teen-age son and daughter are both at school in the States. Mariada is assistant principal at Ruston Academy in Havana and doing a fine job."

Erma Gay Cecil has been promoted to Supervisor in the Family Division at the Social Service Bureau. She made a trip recently to Lake Ontario and the Finger Lakes.

This year travels for Virginia Watkins Ellenburg have included Tennessee, New York and Bermuda.

Frances Gee and her parents have moved to 4600 Leonard Parkway.

We are sorry to hear the belated news that

Katherine Brown Van Allen lost her mother in the spring.

Gene Newton West isn't through traveling yet,—Texas in November and back to their home at Ridgecrest until after Christmas. Keep us posted Gene!

1935 Secretary
MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Sympathy is extended to Jackie Johnston Gilmore in the loss of her mother.

Rhea Talley spent Thanksgiving in Richmond. She was to leave shortly after her visit here to lecture in Fort Wayne, Indiana. In addition to her columns for Memphis, Houston, and Louisville newspapers, she is now writing for the Toledo Blade.

Connie Vaden Rupel's young son is attending William Fox School, where Connie and I received our elementary school education.

Dot Chewning is continuing her successful ways, being engaged in speculative building as well as real estate.

1936 Secretary
MRS. WILLIAM S. HOPSON, III
(Helen Denoon)
3404 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

Esther Figuly is back in Richmond, working as a bacteriologist with the State. Her address is 112 South Holly Avenue, Highland Springs, Virginia.

Kitty Ellis Fox's eldest son is a student at Christ Church School.

Please be saving up for the Alumnae Fund drive this spring. There will be a contest between the reunion classes to see which ones can contribute 100%.

You will hear from us in January with plans for the reunion in June. Florence Marston Harvie will be out-of-town chairman and Dot Harrison Enslow will be the scrapbook chairman.

BLACKBURN MATTRESS & BOX SPRING CO.

313 WEST MAIN STREET

DIAL: 7-4059

Let our mattress doctor completely **RENOVATE** your old mattress,
box springs and pillows. Moderate prices.

(plenty of parking space)

EARL R. PORR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

1310 East Main Street

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Prompt attention given to all orders whether
large or small.

TRY US Call 2-0654

FRANKLIN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

- INSURED SAVINGS
- HOME LOANS
- IMPROVEMENT LOANS

We are happy to announce that we are now operating from our new Home Office
at 7th and Broad Streets. You are cordially invited to visit us.

Hours: Mon. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tues.-Friday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

616 East Franklin Street

Three Chopt & Patterson Avenue

1937 *Secretary*
 MRS. EDWARD MCCARTHY MILLER
 (Jean Hudson)
 1708 Elmsmere Ave., Richmond 27, Va.

Nancy Lee Riley McFall, pinch-hitting for an instructor who backed out at the last minute, is teaching two classes in French at Randolph-Macon Academy. She writes that, although she is a bit rusty after twelve years, she thoroughly enjoys the work.

Betty Allison Briel, who is now teaching the third grade, likes it much better than the fifth-grade teaching she did last year.

Frances Bowland Flournoy has been in her new home at 4808 Riverside Drive for over a year. Frances has a son John, age 14, and a daughter Bruce, age 10.

The Robert D. Smiths (Joyce Stanley) have moved to their new house at 203 Chestnut Street, Norton, Virginia. Joyce has a son, Deaton, and a daughter, Belinda Ford. Although Belinda is three years old, she has never received an official welcome through the Bulletin. We're sorry, Joyce.

Margaret Isbell Vaughan writes that she is kept busy with teaching and home-making. Her teaching is done at Montpelier High School within sight of their home in Beaverdam, Virginia. Last summer Margaret taught at John Marshall High School.

Margaret Mitchell Meador and husband Carl spent a week at Sea Island in October.

Louise Thompson Chewning and husband Pat spent several days in New York in December on a play-going vacation.

We extend our sympathy to Blanche Bristow Williams, whose father died recently.

1939 *Secretary*
 MRS. CHARLES H. WOOD, JR. (Dot Shell)
 3421 Fauquier Ave., Richmond, Va.

Bunny Deaton Freeman has a new address: Mrs. D. L. Freeman, 405th Bomb Squadron, 38th Bomb Wing, APO 17, New York.

Martha Elliott Deichler and her three children spent a week end with the Jacobs family in November. Garland Brookes, with her four, were up for the day Sunday. We had a glorious time chatting.

The Christmas party, under Dot Shell Wood's fine direction, was a huge success. I am glad to announce that Dot is our new class secretary. Her address is 3421 Fauquier Avenue, Richmond. Please keep her posted on all your activities. Thanks for your cooperation in the past and let's keep the Alumnae Fund checks rolling in to Mrs. Booker.

1940 *Secretary*
 MRS. EMMET K. REID (Jane Davenport)
 1121 Floyd Ave., Richmond, Va.

All of you who were not able to come to the reunion in June were greatly missed, and I hope we will all be able to make it to the 20th. Both the supper at Millie Donohue's and the tea at Doris Kibler's were beautiful parties. Everyone looked well, happy and successful and all around you heard cries of "You haven't changed a bit." After supper at Millie's we sat on the porch and each one told something about her family or her accomplishments. Margaret Brinson Read, just back from Japan, had fascinating tales to tell, and everyone contributed something interesting to the Round Robin conversation. Those who were able to get to College to the lunch and the banquet reported a most enjoyable time. Bella Hertzberg Jacobs did

not get to the supper, but was at the tea and the banquet, and had to leave for home and family right after the banquet.

Ethel O'Brien Harrington was in Richmond for a short time this summer, and expressed her regret at not being here for the reunion. Casey looked wonderful and she, Maude Smith Jurgens and I had a grand visit. I was disappointed not to see Casey's children.

Two girls have moved back to Richmond from Roanoke, Hilda Brann Scott and her husband, Dr. Scott, and family are living at McGuire Hosp. where Dr. Scott is on the staff. Evelyn Smoak Lewter, her husband and family are living on Hull St. Road in an old farmhouse and enjoying semi-rural living.

Kitty Wicker Long and her husband, along with Mr. Wicker, Lila and her husband, have recently had a trip to Mexico, according to the local papers. Pauline Cortopassi and her mother are planning an extended trip to Europe in March. They'll stay in Italy a month with relatives, and then travel on the Continent.

I had an enjoyable trip to Atlantic City in September, as a representative to the American Hospital Association Convention from the Retreat Hospital, where I am a member of the Board.

Elsie Mattingly Dickinson is doing a wonderful job as president of the Junior Board at Retreat.

There is a change of address for Harriet Yeamans Mercer. She has moved into her new house at 4803 New Kent Road, and loves living in Westover Hills.

Please, girls of '40, send me news of yourselves. Even if it doesn't sound fascinating to you, we'd all love to hear from you.

1941 *Secretary*
 MRS. ALBERT T. ELLWANGER, JR.
 (Henrietta Sadler)
 Route 13, Box 50-A, Richmond 26, Va.

We express our sympathy to Kitty and Al Philpott on the death of their daughter Carol, our class baby. Hers was a sudden illness. A bright, gay life came swiftly to its close. Our class, especially those with children, extend comforting hands and hearts. It has been suggested the members of our class place a few books in the new Bassett library in Carol's memory. Anyone wishing to make this gesture of sympathy please send her contribution to me.

The nice part about taking this job of class secretary is that it allows me to find out interesting things about interesting people—the class of '41. Here are the news gleanings.

Mary Alice Smith Tillotson and Rex have their third daughter, Nita Jo. She was born October 7th. Mary Alice and the children were in Richmond this fall for two weeks.

Kira Nicholsky Curwen and her family of four (three girls and a boy) are enjoying their life in Fieldale. Kira is taking an active part in community activities.

Anne Boehling Bowles and Garland and little Margie have recently moved to 5011 Park Avenue here in Richmond.

Early this fall Marie and John Jordan came through Richmond en route from England to California. Mayme O'Flaherty Stone had a party and John showed his most interesting films. There were a number of forty-ones there—Betsy and Al Weaver, Jean and Enders Dickinson, and Toni and Mac Whittet.

I had a very long, interesting talk with Its over the phone, in spite of our children. She and Ed moved to Richmond (2709 Seminary Avenue) in May. They have four children—three boys and the eldest, a girl. The Slipeks had a visit with Betsy and Al Weaver in their home, Aetna Hill, in Midlothian. The Weavers are still restoring that lovely old place. To add to its charm Bitsy is planting an herb garden.

Betty Keesee Rhodes has moved to Amelia County.

Mary Owen Bass was in Richmond for the opening A. A. U. W. meeting. She is enjoying Wilmington and is seeing something of Betty Acker Gillespie and Dottie Hewes McGlinchy.

Betty Acker Gillespie had recently visited with

BIBLES
BOOKS

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

212 East Grace Street

RICHMOND 19, VIRGINIA

Air-Conditioned

Phone 2-5834

GIFTS
NOVELTIES



The Life of Virginia
 is the South's oldest and
 one of the nation's largest
 and strongest
 insurance companies.

THE LIFE
 INSURANCE COMPANY
OF VIRGINIA

Home Office Richmond • Established 1871

Tinsey Garrett Buckler, She and Col. P. J. Buckler are stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Jane Trevett Clark sent belated announcements of her last two children. She and her doctor husband live in Martinsville.

Margaret Forrer Wren and Woody have moved to Norristown, Penn. where Woody is continuing his medical work at the State Hospital.

Louise Morrissey Mayer and Joe and daughters have a new address in Washington, D. C.—3500 A Street, N.E.

Lib Henry Belcher says her nine month old son weighs twenty-five pounds and is wearing her down to skin and bones. Alese Hardaway Prince is having the problems and joys of the mother of a three year old.

Barbara Eckles Grizzard writes that she is "happily busy with P.T.A. jobs on local, city and state levels, young people's work in church, and being a wife-mother combination."

We are planning a fifteen year reunion in June. Any plans, suggestions, complaints, discussions, or letters will be appreciated. Who has the scrapbook?

Because we are celebrating our fifteenth reunion why don't we really make a contribution to the Alumnae Fund? Let's see if all of us can't give something and have '41 have 100% contributors.

1942 *Secretary*
MRS. ROBERT B. MOSER (Louise Hall)
1322 Cherokee Road, Richmond 25, Va.

At long last I hope we have this secretary's job all settled. I think we all owe Kay a vote of thanks for the grand "long distance" job she did—I only hope I can do even half as well. Please let me hear from each of you often!

We have four new arrivals to report:

After three little girls, Harriet Howe and John Byrider were thrilled to welcome a son, John Ernest, Jr., born October 24, 1955. He is to be called "Jeb" since those are his initials.

Wendy and B. G. Cline have a daughter—Langley Barbara born in September. Wendy also has a new address: Box 3126 Parkfairfax Station, Alexandria, Va.

Mae Thayer and Doug Holt are the proud parents of another daughter—Mary Catherine Jackson born in July.

And Bob and I were tickled to have a new son last April 8. His name is John Hall.

Our condolences to Gene Woodfin Steussy whose beloved aunt died in October. Gene and her family have moved from Florida to 1034 Osage Street, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Jean Hood Redford is in the states these days. She lives at 5704 N. Elgin, Spokane 16, Washington. Chan is R. O. T. C. instructor at Gonzaga University.

Ada Moss Harlow's language students at Albert Hill School here in Richmond are fast becoming celebrities! Ada is teaching them conversational French, etc. and they appeared on WTVR-TV on the program "What's New?" That is the first time anything like that has been done in Virginia. Congratulations, Ada!

Virginia Mayo Dalbey and her husband have just returned from a wonderful vacation in Fort Campbell, Kentucky and Greensboro. Virginia is now working for the Children's Home Society which is an adoption agency.

Lila Wicker Hunt is vacationing in Mexico with her father and sister—maybe she'll write us all about it for the next Bulletin.

Please don't forget to send all clippings, baby announcements, etc. to Mae Holt, our scrapbook chairman—especially you out of town girls! Don't be bashful—we want all the news about you so we'll have a nice "fat" book to pass around at that next reunion! Mae's address is: Mrs. Douglas M. Holt, 1701 Westhill Rd., Richmond, Virginia.

1943 *Secretary*
MRS. DAVID R. TALBOTT (Barbara Lewis)
224 Westwood Road, Annapolis, Md.

We are distressed to learn that Bob Rogers, husband of Maxine Williams Rogers, passed away on Monday, November 28. Deepest Sympathy is extended Maxine and her small children, Carol and

Alan, by the members of the class of 1943.

Fran Beazley Bell reports on Richmond news as follows: "Homecoming Day was especially interesting this year because of the 125th anniversary celebration. At the festivities Bob and I saw Louise and Cliff Long, Flo and Clay Claytor, Pepper and Bob Hathaway, Joni and Bobby Black, and Puff and Dick Humbert.

New home owners in Richmond are Joni and Bobby at 1701 Pawnee Road, and Puff and Dick at 8504 Minna Drive.

With many of our children reaching school age, P.T. A. functions keep us well occupied. Virginia Delp Ogg is membership chairman at Tuckahoe School, Jean Bowers McCammon is parent education chairman at the new Radcliffe School, and her husband, the Rev. Sam McCammon, is legislative chairman for the Henrico County Council of the P.T. A. Jean's most time-consuming proj-

ect, however, is religious education for the sixth and seventh grades. Since this is a special, non-compulsory course, extra teachers are needed; and raising the money for them is Jean's task as chairman.

Bobby Long, Cozy's future football player, entered St. Christopher's School this year; Bert, Pudge Starke's oldest attends kindergarten at Collegiate Country Day School, and Judy, daughter of June Hargrove Cornwall, is in the first grade at St. Catherine's. June has another daughter now, Pattie Hargrove Cornwall, born last August."

So nice to hear from fifteen of our out-of-town classmates this time. . . . Mary Jean Shelby Proctor went to Raleigh, N. C., four and a half years ago as a classification analyst, married "Proc" in May 1953, and has a son Richard Shelby, born March 6, 1955. In November they opened a men's apparel store, Proctor's, Inc., in Raleigh's Cameron Village.



Established 1840

PHONE 5-8693
DAY-NIGHT

Sutherland-BROWN

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

BOULEVARD AND KENSINGTON AVE.
Richmond 20, Virginia

BENSON'S HOME APPLIANCES

Hotpoint, Easy, Kelvinator, Youngstown Magic Chef,
Zenith, Whirlpool Necchi Sewing Circle

Phone 84-2451

814 N. Robinson Street




Free Pickup and Delivery for Our Service Customers

MARTIN CHEVROLET SALES CORPORATION

214 Cowardin Ave., Richmond 24, Virginia

**RICHMOND'S
LARGEST
CHEVROLET
DEALER**



Sales • Service

Phone 82-4501

She now divides her time between store, part-time work with the state, and home and son.

Dolly Dorsey Garwood and Dave (Capt. U.S.-A.F.) have a third child, Ruth Ellen, who was born October 14 (also David 7, Ginny 5). She was secretary of the Officers' Wives Club and chairman of a committee to reorganize the Base nursery; now she just rocks the baby.

Audrey Foster Ashburn's husband is in the Air Force also, stationed at Grandview Air Base, Kansas City, Mo. Their son Harry is 7 and daughter Becky 5; in the second grade and kindergarten, respectively. Their school needed a biology and science teacher; so Audrey teaches three classes in the morning and does church work as superintendent of one of the adult departments.

Peggy Jeanne Kyle Anderton's children are now 10, 8, and 6 (a boy between two girls) and she says her life is full of their extra-curricular activities. She is education chairman of the A.A.U.W. in Lynchburg, where Roland is an insurance claims adjuster.

Mrs. Rowland wrote that her daughter, Lowaita Martin, her husband and four children are living in Tokyo, Japan, where he is in the Far East Air Command. Lowaita's son's teacher is a Westhamp-ton girl.

Carolyn Babb Heflin took all three children to Cherry Point, N. C., while Bill was on reserve training. Recently she and Bill had a long weekend at the Cavalier at Virginia Beach. She stays busy with Junior Woman's Club work, the family, and trips to Richmond to see her father who has been ill.

Ann Chambliss Surber's husband Sonny is with the *Nashville Banner*. He is just home from the hospital with a fractured left elbow after being hit by a truck.

Helen Herrink Fix and Jack had a twelve-day trip to the west coast to attend a convention in San Francisco. They had dinner twice with Lila Wicker Hunt and Ed. Hedy is a career woman again—back to newspapering, as news editor of a weekly suburban paper, and does everything but type. She

writes stories, editorials, headlines, edits copy, reads proof, and makes up the paper. She has a good woman to care for the children, Johnny 8, Carol 6, and Marian 4, and is "having the time of my life."

Pam Carpenter Henry and George are remodeling an old home and plan to move onto its thirty-acre forest tract early in the spring. They are co-presidents of P-T. A. and she teaches Sunday School beginners.

Barbara Krug Evans says she is growing boys in West Chester, Penna., and is painting in oils.

Evie Lawson Katz and her husband Max are building a home in West Caldwell, N. J., and trying to get in before Christmas. Their children are Billy 7 and Evie Jr. ("Sweetie") 4. Max is in the corrugated box business.

Lt. Georgie Simpson is assisting in virology research at the Navy's medical research unit at Great Lakes, primarily interested in influenza and related upper respiratory diseases. "The recruits out here are an excellent source of material." She read a paper on their work at the S. A. B. meeting in NYC in May and went to Lake Louise, Banff, and Jasper, Canada, and to Winchester on leave in September.

The three boys of Effie Proffitt and Rex Jones (Clarke 7, Bill Henry 6, and Peppy 3) are having fun with their year old baby sister, Terry Douglas. A trip to Baltimore and points north is in the offing for Effie and Rex after Christmas.

With four children, Anne Byrd Tucker Moore still finds time for church responsibilities, social obligations and music lessons. During one of the wettest hurricanes their den ceiling fell, and they decided it an ideal time to enlarge, giving more room to Billy and Peggy 11, Bobby 8, and Linda 7.

It's a master's degree in elementary education for Kay Weber McLellan, who has been substituting for some years now in the kindergarten through the sixth grades. Her Sundays are taken up with racing the Penguin Dinghy. Her fleet held the Atlantic Coast championship for the class, and the wind blew so hard she broke a mast. Jack commutes to Manhattan where he is a chemical engineer with Knowles Associates, consulting engineers. In addition to everything else she chauffeurs 7-year-old Kathleen around and co-leads a Brownie group. In October they drove to San Antonio to visit Jack's family, via Great Smokies National Park, Vicksburg, Natchez, then to Mexico—and back home by way to Hot Springs, Ark., and Memphis.

1944 Secretary
MRS. ROBERT COTTEN (Ruth Van Ness)
214 Slade Run Drive, Falls Church, Va.

Not much news has come my way this time. I have received a letter from Marty Mercer Oast whose children, Bill and Marty are both old enough for school this year. She mentioned getting together this past summer with Fran Wolfe, Lois Kirkwood North and Gloria Tyler Robertson at Dot Hill's home. Marty is waiting to build a new home on a beautiful waterfront lot, not far from Gloria's home.

Speaking of new homes, Bob and I had the pleasure of visiting Millie and Skee Goode in their lovely new home out in Bon Air. We were in Richmond for Homecoming and also saw Dee Dee Kirk and B. J. Baker for a few moments at the Alumnae luncheon.

From Rita Copely comes word that she is moving to San Francisco as of the first of the year. Her husband is being transferred, and the entire family is quite excited.

Our last bit of news is the birth announcement of Douglas Allaby MacKenzie, on October 19th, the second son of Anne and Mac MacKenzie. They have also just moved to a new home, 4334 Faeburn Lane, North Louisville, Kentucky.

Please let me hear from more of you in time for our next issue. And please keep in mind the Alumnae Fund and the great need for contributors.

1945 Secretary
MISS RUTH LATIMER
1207 Maywood Road, Richmond, Va.

I begin with an apology for the error I made in the last Bulletin. The party that we had after the June Class Reunion Dinner was at the home of Liz and Howard Cone. I believe I should be fired—

for I don't even have a good excuse for my mistake. Liz and Howard are now living in Fuquay Springs, N. C. (near Raleigh) where he is President of a Tobacco Company. We in Richmond miss you and wish you luck and much happiness.

Betty Lawson Dillard and Lester have their third child, Lester Layne Dillard III was born September 22, 1955.

Ann Twombly Leland writes of an unfortunate event in Hamilton, N. Y. this fall. A two engine diesel with 50 cars took the wrong track and ploughed through Jim Leland's coal trestle and piled up in the coal yard. Fortunately there were no serious injuries but there was considerable destruction of property.

Jane Bristow McDorman's husband, George, was hospitalized in November for abdominal surgery. I'm happy to report that he's getting along fine. Jane's busy with many activities including serving as president of her church women's missionary organization.

Our class is proud of Frances Crowder Laird who is the present President of the Richmond Branch of A. A. U. W.

Monday, December 5, 1955, I met with other class secretaries to discuss plans for the Alumnae Fund Drive. Have you contributed to your College this year? I wish all of you could be at such a meeting or on the campus more often so you could see and hear about alumnae activities and projects.

I think our class could profit by a card file of its members. Soon after you read this Bulletin you should receive by mail a questionnaire. Will you please return same and I'll file these sheets for future reference, corrections and additions. I plan to send to all—graduates of W. C. or not. We need a card on everybody. If you don't receive a letter, I have either wrong or no address—so write me for a questionnaire. And, please return the sheets.

1946 Secretary
MRS. J. RALPH SHOTWELL
(Ding Lambeth)
7716 Rock Creek Road, Richmond 26, Va.

In July Winifred Hambleton left her Winchester teaching position to be reservationist for the National Air Lines. Her new address is 1576 Dauphin, Mobile, Alabama. Nancy Moore, who is living in Danville, says nothing could take her away from teaching for she enjoys it so much.

Joyce Eubank Todd and Howe have bought their lot and are enjoying drawing up the plans even though they don't know exactly when construction can begin.

At a meeting at Mrs. Booker's home the class secretaries thought it would be a nice idea for the reunion classes to compete for the largest percentage of contributors to the Alumnae Fund. How about '46's surprising them all with 100%?

With a son three and a half years old and a daughter one and a half, Mary Lane Williams Brockenbrough has still found time to be First Vice President of the Willow Lawn Garden Club two years straight. Her husband is Assistant Trust Officer at State-Planters Bank.

Nancy Todd Lewis came to Richmond to do her Christmas shopping and took daughter, Jackie, to see Santa. She later returned with Biggy to spend the holidays with both of their parents.

An address change is: Mrs. Barbara Ritchie Branch, 18 E. 42nd St., Richmond, Va.

I'm sorry so many of you missed the 125th Anniversary Celebration. Amy Hickerson Dalton, Marjorie Webb, Marion Lawton Kinzey and I attended the Homecoming. The floats in the parade depicted scenes in our university's history. It was a perfect day! Why, we even won the football game against Davidson. Marion and Johnny just raved over the lovely luncheon furnished by the school. Bev Ryland has previously told me how nice she thought it was of the school to give us the meal.

Many of you will remember Eleanor Piper Bryson from our freshman year. She and her husband adopted a little boy, Chris, last April when he was four months old.

Lola Carter Goodell said Charlie had bought the Carter Sand and Gravel Co. Their three children keep her busy, especially since Stan has had to go through all the allergy tests.

LAFAYETTE

PHARMACY

1011 Lafayette Street

Dial 5-1777

WESTWOOD

5805 Patterson Ave.

Dial 6-2385

CRESTVIEW

6516 Horsepen Road

Dial 88-2831

SUBURBAN

2369 Staples Mill Rd.

Dial 6-4929

YOUR **R**
PHARMACISTS

In West Richmond

Cora Lynn Goldsborough has gone to work with the school board testing juvenile delinquents. There was a big feature newspaper article with picture in the local paper telling her history and qualifications and how pleased they were to secure a person of such merit.

Pat Husbands Berton's news is another son, James Samuel, born October 17. With Mark, Pam and the baby, Pat won't be idle!

Margaret Ann joined the Bob and Shirley Kruger Lerner family on October 13th. They, with their two daughters, plan to move into a new home sometime in January. The address is 911 12th Street, Newport News, Virginia.

A birth announcement has been received from Elaine Weil Weinberg. It's a girl, Julie Rose, born November 19th.

Mary Frances talked to Marie Peachee Wicker and Jake when visiting in Chapel Hill. Jake works at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill and they've been looking for a home so they can move from Raleigh.

The Peninsula Club had an excellent supper meeting in October at which Dean Keller and Miss Turnbull spoke on their travels. Mary Frances Bethel Wood said they have compiled a yearbook which they are distributing by personal visits.

Anne Harris Wood and Marion Lawton Kinzey attended the luncheon honoring Dr. Solon B. Cousins given by his former students. Money has also been collected for his portrait to be painted.

Both being Baptist pastors' wives, Betsy Slate Riley ('47) and I attended the very impressive dedication of the Boatwright Memorial Library on November first. As I am writing you, the chimes from the library have just rung for the change of classes.

Helen Mumper Dunnivant's Joanne and my daughter Lynn are best of friends since they attend the same nursery school. Barbara Ann Dunnivant, our Baby Cup Girl, was among the children attending the Christmas Party (sponsored by the Richmond Club) in Keller Hall.

Dottie Fishberg Feinberg's daughter is about 8 years old now and her son 4. Betty Bloch Gross is living in Boston. While on their way to Cape Cod this summer, Jean Saperstein Beeman phoned Betty. The Grosses spent a month's vacation at Martha's Vineyard after which their son and daughter went to camp. Ed and Jean have left the Mayo Clinic and Ed has joined the staff of the Lynn Clinic in Detroit, Michigan.

Our belated sympathy goes to Irene White Bain who lost her mother and father both within four months' time. Irene and Carl have rented their home on Santa Rosa Road and are living in the family home which is conveniently near the drug store where Carl works. According to Irene, their family is complete with three future Westhamp-tonites.

Libby Thompson Schmidt said she appreciated Lucy Harvie's hospital visit when little Frank had his tonsils out.

Jeanne Yeamans spent five days in NYC seeing a play-a-day and "Cinerama Holiday".

Cally Goode Jackson is one of those very capable persons who combines career and marriage and enjoys every minute, whether she is in the lab at the Medical College of Virginia or at home with Greer and their three children.

I just received a Christmas card and note from Alta and Dowell Howard who have been cramming every spare minute working on their house. They had painted the trim just before cold weather and hoped to finish the interior decorating before the Howards came for Christmas.

Joey (6), John (3), and Sally (1) who is a "real acrobat", keep Jeanne Sasser Thombley jumping. Thanks to Jeanne for sending us news of Zue Anderson Walters' daughter Katherine Frances, born June 1st. The Walters live at 1476 S. Elm Street, Denver, Colorado.

Gale Abbott says that Don was transferred from Accounting (AT & T) to the Commercial Dept. but stayed in Cincinnati. Donna's in school now and Paul has had his third birthday.

Virginia Gibson Stewart and Frances Ann Beale Goode are wondering what they did with their time before the babies came!

When asked where her father worked Jo Ann

Shotwell replied, "With the ducks." (Domestic and wild ducks have found sanctuary on the island of the university's lake and eager little hands keep them well fed.) From this you would think Ralph was a biologist rather than a pastor to students. Ralph was tapped to PDE at Honor's Convocation because of having been Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian and writer of recent religious articles which have appeared in denominational literature.

Before you forget it, please take out that check-book and send your contribution, remembering that part is your subscription at the *Alumni Bulletin* and part your support to education at your own college. This year the alumnae also wish to contribute \$1,000.00 to the comparatively new Music Library. Couldn't even those on *very* strict budgets send a dollar?

1947 Secretary
MISS ISABEL AMMERMAN
906 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

First of all, I want to wish all of you a Happy New Year. I hope you all made at least two New Year's resolutions. One, to write your group leaders often this year; second, and more important, to send in your contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Remember that a lot of projects depend on our support and, unless every one of us gives our support, these projects cannot be carried out effectively.

We heard from several girls that have been "lost" for a long time. Rita Steiner Coppel wrote that she and Arthur have moved around quite a bit. After leaving Washington they went to Indianapolis and later to Hammond, Indiana. They are now living at 69-40B, 186 Lane, Fresh Meadows 65, New York. She has tried to locate Ruth Schimmel Loevinger but to no avail. Ruth where are you? Let us hear from you. Helen Conant wrote that this is her 6th year of teaching, her 3rd year at a remedial school in Cambridge, Mass. She has about completed work for her Masters degree in Education at Boston University. She also said she hadn't "had a hockey stick in my hand since 1949!" Her address is 3 Hilliard Place, Cambridge, Mass.

Betty McLaughlin had a wonderful seven-week trip through Europe this fall. She visited England, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain and Gibraltar, liking Austria and Switzerland the best. She said "those Alps are hard to beat". Betty saw Julia Dickinson this summer when Julia came home on vacation. Julia is still practicing medicine in California.

Verda Sletten Hobbs and Milton vacationed in Virginia and Maryland this summer and, before returning to Chicago, visited with Polly Jones Cousins and Charles. Polly and her husband have bought a house in Colonial Heights, Va. The address is 507 Old Lyons Rd. Polly is teaching the 7th grade at Matoaka School this year.

There are several more new addresses—we really have a "moving" class! Dottie Hughes Freitag and Dean have bought a new ranch house in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Dottie wrote that their second son, Mark Steven, was born October 6, 1955. Dottie's new address is 303 John Allen St. Howie Bingham Kiser and Kent moved to Pittsburgh on December 1st. Kent accepted a call to the pastorate of the North Hills Community Baptist Church. Their address is 8000 Manville Dr., Pittsburgh 37, Penn. Their daughter Lissa was in the hospital for surgery this summer but is fine now. We were sorry to hear of the deaths of both Kent's and Howie's fathers this fall. We extend our sympathy to you both.

Alice Landi Reed and her family were in Richmond for the Christmas holidays. Betty O'Brien Yeats and Joe also were in Richmond briefly during the holidays.

Mary Cox Anderson and Bill announced the arrival of William Edward, Jr., on September 24th. Mary reports that all are fine.

Ollie Menefee Stirling wrote that Hank returned in December after a year in Japan. Hank's next duty will be in Hawaii and the Stirlings will move out there after the first of the year.

Carolyn Storm Patti and her family are moving to Bethesda, Maryland around the first of the year. Their son, Allen Storm, was born October 11th.

Again—Happy New Year—and don't forget those resolutions!

1948 Secretary
MRS. JACK B. WILBOURNE
(Sarah Bishop)
609 Arlie Street, Richmond 26, Va.

The time has come to say again that everybody in the Class of 1948 has a turtle complex, living within a private shell. You certainly are not sharing your life with us. I hope you will be more generous when the Alumnae Fund appeal comes to you.

We have some new additions to welcome to the family.

Vivian Borton MacKenzie has a new daughter, Victoria Rebecca born in August.

Jeanne Decker Swank's little girl, Nancy Pater-son, was born September 30.

Frankie Robinson King's Susan Lovell made her debut November 4.

Compliments of

**CLAIBORNE AND TAYLOR,
INC.**

Contractor

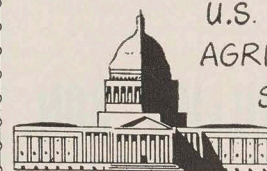
For

T. C. Williams Law Bldg.

and

Boatwright Memorial Library

University of Richmond



U.S. DEPT. OF
AGRICULTURE
SAYS:

"MILK
DOES MORE FOR THE BODY
THAN ANY OTHER FOOD.
IT PROVIDES HIGH QUALITY
PROTEIN, CALCIUM AND
VITAMINS A AND G CHEAPLY."

Enjoy the convenience of regular home
delivery by courteous routemen!

DIAL 5-2838

VIRGINIA Dairy

Boo Koltukian Cowles' daughter, Mary Elizabeth, also arrived in November.

The lone boy in this quintet, James Henry Elmore, Jr., was born November 13. Betty Hardin and Jim Elmore can truly say they have a bouncing baby boy as young Jim weighed in at a healthy 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Betty and Jim are living in Baltimore where Jim is assistant director of Boys Haven, a home for problem or delinquent boys in Baltimore. Boys Haven is a division of McKim Center. Betty's duties include planning meals, buying and preparing food for the nine adolescent boys who are at present living there. For those of us unfamiliar with McKim Center a word of explanation. The Public Welfare people and juvenile judges in Baltimore and Maryland acknowledge that the Center has aided youths who had previously been dismissed by other agencies as "too difficult to handle."

Jean Brumsey Biscoe is working with the Juvenile Court here in Richmond.

Flip Orrell Dunn is teaching the 6th grade at St. Andrews Parochial School here this year.

Isabel Blair Porter was married June 11 to Gilbert Thomas Brothy. We don't have Blair's new address.

Pat Parlow Daniel visited the Westhampton campus last spring en route to Florida. She was so impressed with the wonderful additions and beautiful "new look" the campus has. She is living in Syracuse.

Ginny Kreyer was in Richmond for Homecoming. She is working on her autobiography which we will await eagerly as she is devoting considerable space to accounts of her days at Westhampton.

Alice Goodman, serving as president of the Virginia Christian Endeavor Union, recently attended a four day meeting in Columbus, Ohio. Alice and Ginna Herndon meet on Monday night at the Richmond Choral Society.

Jo Hoover Pittman made a very successful TV debut over Norfolk's WTAR. She and Bob were honored by the telephone company as being the millionth subscriber. The camera visited their home and Bob and Jo distinguished themselves with fine performances.

There are four address changes, but The Alumnae Office address is still the same. This year, please, make your contribution early. Now to the new addresses:

Betty Hardin Elmore—700 West Lombard St., Baltimore 1, Maryland

Jackie Jeter Shock—3514 Noyes Ave., Charleston, West Virginia

Doris Moore Ennis—1717 Old Buckroe Road, Hampton, Virginia

Ginna Herndon—1112 Roseneath Road, Apt. 3, Richmond, Virginia

1949 Secretary

MRS. JACK A. LAWSON (Cynthia Patrick)
1701 E. 44th Street, Richmond, Va.

I am sure the news that is foremost in our minds is that of Rosie Calhoun McCarty. You will be delighted to learn that she is home in Marion and is gradually regaining her strength after her attack of polio. She was in Roanoke Memorial Hospital for five weeks and returned home in the middle of October. Her muscles were weakened at first, but through exercises she regained almost full use of them except for those in her right leg and foot, which is the reason for her using crutches whenever she is out of bed. I am certain that there was a feeling of thankfulness in the McCarty home this Christmas.

Virginia (Grabeel) and John Cole announced the arrival of their third child, Jerry Sterling, born August 12. Jerry just missed his sister's birthday by two days.

Quite a few classmates have been getting about recently. Betty (Evans) Hopkins spent a pleasant two weeks with her parents. Bo, Mary Ann (Pedicord) Williams and Bill and Mimi (Anderson) Gill had a wonderful time at the Army and Navy game.

Ann (Carter) Graft and family planned to spend their Christmas holidays in N. Y. Also Marilyn (Alexander) Kubu was flying home for Christmas.

Raymond and Beth (Wilburn) Hooker left their little ones at home this fall and enjoyed two weeks vacation, spending most of their time in South Carolina with Beth's family.

Another birth announcement comes from the Woody family. David Norman was born on November 11.

Here's a brief report on Homecoming weekend. The game and dance were well attended by the '49ers. Bill and Elaine (Leonard) Davis were up from Suffolk, Ann (Bing) and John Abbott came from Blacksburg. Others at the dance were Joe, and Mag (Knapp) Howe, "Peanuts" and Ann (Rice) White, Dave and Bobbie (Rodewald) Forrest, Bo and Mary Ann (Pedicord) Williams.

Rosie sent me a letter that Mary (Burnett) Small wrote her this past summer. At the time she wrote the letter, Mary and Tom had received their appointment as missionaries to Southern Rhodesia, Africa, and were at her father's home awaiting their sailing orders. So we presume that Mary, Tom and Ester, their daughter, are settled in their new home. Their first year in the mission field they will be stationed at Sanyati, about 60 miles from Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia—the nearest town where they must go for supplies. Tom will be principal of the Central Primary School and Mary will do Woman's Missionary Union work and teach Sunday School classes. They will be in Africa for three years and then home for a year's furlough. An occasional letter from anyone of us would make Mary happy. Her address is: Rhodesian Baptist Mission, Private Bag 55, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

Flo (Gray) Tullidge wrote that Tommy will soon be through law school. Aggie entered Mary Baldwin Nursery School this fall. That leaves Anne Garland and Flo to keep the home fires burning. Flo mentioned that Neville (Watson) Broadus calls her little girls her "look-alikes" and says they are all Broadus.

Cary (Walker) Crane has moved from California. Her new address is 2080 South Halifax Drive, Daytona Beach, Florida. Timmy is over a year old and Pam was three on November 14.

Jackie (Smith) Hagen says her daughter Dawn is a big Sunday School pupil now and no longer wants her Mama to stay with her.

Bangs wrote of a nice visit from Jean (Moody) Vincent. Her oldest daughter started kindergarten this fall and Rusty finds the paper industry most interesting. The Warrens moved on the first of January to 20 Vincent Road, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Betty Ann (Allen) Doub had a summer vacation in Asheville, N. C.

May Lee Yook is living at 437 W. Leicester

Street, Winchester, Virginia. Dr. Bushong is teaching history in the same high school that Mary Lee teaches in.

We neglected to give Gloria (Reid) Jensen's new address. She has been at 3312 Coryell Lane, Alexandria, Virginia for a year and a half. She is working as a private secretary in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. Larry received his M.A. in June from American University and has a scholarship for further study at the same University towards his Ph.D.

Pat (Allen) Winters has moved into her new home at 5217 Devonshire Drive, Washington 21, D. C. Pat is teaching the second grade and is active in the Alumnae Club of Washington.

Mitzi (Verra) Williams is enjoying living in Chapel Hill. One of her most pleasant experiences has been renewing her friendship with her "little" sister, Paula (Abernathy) Kelton. They have gotten together several times for bridge.

Daine (Brown) Mogul spent Christmas in Richmond. She, Ira and Kenny arrived December 22. She is active in community welfare, being educational chairman of the Friends of Boston Association for Retarded Children, and on the board of the Woman's Comm. of Jewish Family and Children's Service.

Helen (McDonough) Kelley enjoys working for her church. She teaches the fourth grade in the new program for Christian education developed by the Episcopal Church.

Jean (Harper) Sellars dashed off her note to Helen so rapidly that she neglected to give her new address. Jean told Helen that she was in the throes of moving to a more spacious duplex with a fenced in yard for Bruce.

Elizabeth Pahnalas had a lovely picture in the paper recently announcing her engagement to Lt. Ignatus Gellis. A winter wedding is planned.

Jimmy and Ginny (Otey) Dickenson vacationed in Florida in the fall. Jimmy will be discharged from the Army in January, and will return to his job at the Radford Arsenal.

Bobby (Rhodes) Barker will be living in Richmond after January 1. Bill will be a partner in the Ambassador Animal Hospital.

Jim and Betty (Evans) Hopkins have moved into their new home at 3005 Dunwick Road, Richmond.

Bill and Audrey (Bradford) Saupe have found an apartment in New Jersey and Bill commutes to New York. Their address is 20 Constantine Place, Summit, N. J.

Jessica (Niblett) Miller had two news items for us. First, she and Allen have a new daughter, Peggy, born July 1. Second, they have moved to a new home on Brandon Road, Bay Colony, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Soon you will be receiving a letter asking you to contribute to your Alumnae Fund. Read your letter carefully and participate in this fund drive. A small contribution could never repay our college for the many valuable memories and experiences that we have received. Please send the amount that you feel you can afford.

1950 Secretary

MRS. J. S. PIERCE JR. (Joyce Betts)
3434 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va.

There's a sparkle on Mary Lee Rankin's left hand. The lucky boy is Tom McCollough, doctor of theology, a professor at Stetson University in Deland, Florida. They are to be married the latter part of March.

"Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine"—On October 1, Frannie Chandler became Mrs. Allen Long. She and Allen are living on Long Island, N. Y. He is an editor of an engineering magazine. This is a little late, but we just caught up with Lou Covington. She is now Mrs. Harry Randall. Harry is a Captain in the USMC. They are living outside of Washington, D. C., where he is presently stationed. Congratulations to you both.

The Class of '50 really believes in "Cheaper by the dozen"—because we have eleven babies to report since the last Bulletin and we figure there's probably one we've missed. First is Rosser Lee, III, born August 20 to Margaret Buck Wayland and Lee. On September 2, Gatewood Holland

A. L. PHILLIPS' SON CONTRACTORS

Roads . . . Streets . . . Excavating

Foundations . . . Sewers

Concrete Construction

3201 Moore Street

E. Turpin Phillips E. Turpin Phillips, Jr.

Stoneman and Billy became the proud parents of a third daughter, Marion Loving (Dr. Physics Loving's great niece). September 29 found a new addition to the household of Jeanne Schanen McKenry and Bob, a little sister for Barbara Jean, named Diane Marie. Ruth Morrissey Bain and Tom have a boy, Peter, born October 11. From clear down in La Paz, Bolivia we were glad to hear from Mary Sullivan Tinder and Cecil. In addition to a gratifying missionary fulfillment, they now boast a son, Clifford Stanley-Haden, born Oct. 26. Moving on to the month of November, we have a little girl, Barbara Ruth born to Claire Noren Griffin and Bob on November 12. Bernie Arey Clarke reports a baby girl, Penelope born November 19. Rosa Lou Soles Johnston and Mandley have news of a girl, Karen Lynn, born November 26. Carol Sidlovsky Glicksman and Paul have a baby girl, but we have no other particulars. Can anybody give us Sid's address? Christmas babies . . . Tish Earl Pfang and Harry have a boy, Frederick Wilcox, born December 1. December 9 ushered in the third daughter for Helen Lampathakis Kostyal and Dick, little Kimberley.

Homecoming found many familiar faces around the campus. From out of town we saw Joanne Waring, Martha Harris, Peggy King Nelson, and Marjorie Parson Owen. Janice and Charlie Halloran were back to stay and are now living in Richmond. Kitty Rosenberger Garber, Doris Lee Reeves Childress, Doris Balderson Burbank, Marianne Beck, Joyce Betts Pierce and Piggy Wells were there from town. If we missed anyone, excuse us please.

We're starting a "Who Saw Whom" column, so here it is: Jane Edmonds spent a week-end with Aggie Field Burke in Alexandria just before Christmas. Aggie and David have bought a house, and are having a wonderful time "fixing up." Aggie saw Ida Smith at "The King and I." Frannie Chandler Long attended the November luncheon of the New York chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae and saw Jo Martens among other familiar faces. Also in the New York area, Jeanne Schanen McKenry saw Audrey Lynn Moncure at the Richmond-Villanova game. Win was also at the game rooting for Richmond.

Recent visitors to Richmond were Jane Pitt Robinson and Heiter who were here over the Thanksgiving holidays. We were glad to know that Barbara Brann Swain visited Margaret Alexander Anderson. Mary Bowles Flanagan hoped to be in Richmond over Christmas. We were sorry to hear that Robbie has been sick again, and hope that all will be well.

Mary Byrd Hudson Goforth writes news of Nancy Harrison Davis, which we were sorry to hear. Nancy was recuperating from polio, and recently while walking about on crutches she fell and broke her ankle, which will keep her confined to her bed for five weeks. We're sure she would enjoy having some word from some of her old classmates. Her address is: Mrs. Nancy Harrison Davis, 921 Third Street W., Huntington, W. Va.

News of celebrities: Jo Martens has recently been elected president of the W. C. Alumnae Association, New York chapter. Lucia McClintock Barbour has been elected president of the Winchester Jaycees. We're proud of you folks.

The new home owners department: Already mentioned were Aggie and David and then come Marianne Bugg Lambert and Pete with a new house in Michael Hills here in Richmond. In another part of town, Stratford Hills, Dot Maddox Sykes and Neil are building a very modern home. Along traditional lines but also very up to date is the new home of Penny Wilks Fitzgerald and Earl down in Fayetteville, N. C.

Along the news front, we've found Joanna Maiden doing her internship at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Teenie Huff Schulenburg and Fred are back in the States, located in Washington, D. C. Teenie is an art supervisor for art teachers in fourteen schools in a Maryland county. Fred is with the World Bank.

Jean Tinsley Martin hoped to be back in Richmond for the Christmas holidays. So did Barbara Coleman. Hilda Moore Hankins and Deck spent Thanksgiving at home, and hoped to be there for Christmas, also. Charlotte Westervelt Bispham

writes that she hopes to attend an Alumnae meeting for the Wilmington, N. C. area.

Frannie Sutton Oliver is busy playing the organ for church, caring for her 2½ year old son, and in general being a good minister's wife. Clarice Ryland Price made her debut on television quite recently here in Richmond. Loretta Young better watch out, even if Clarice's participation was along the home decoration line, which her Woman's Club sponsored. Audrey Lynn Moncure was working on the decorations for the home tour, also. Louise Triplett Fridley has moved to Danville, Va., but she still visits Richmond quite often. Kay Mallory Laudermilk has moved from Virginia Beach to Parkersburg, W. Va.

It was so good to hear from so many people this time, and we really appreciate your help. If we have missed anyone please let us know. In case the letters have seemed different, we'd like to explain that we have been asked to include all news, but to eliminate superfluous words or comments. So "Beware of the Ides of March" 'cause we'll be reading a new set of letters from you all just about then.

1951 Secretary
MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHOOLS
 (Frances Allen)
 6841 Carnegie Drive, Richmond 26, Va.

First, I have two little baby boys to report. Bobbie Brown Yagel and Myron have been beaming with pride since the arrival of their adorable son, Craig, on October 13. Also very happy are Paula Abernethy Kelton and John. Their new addition, John David, made his appearance on October 16. Judging from his picture he is a fine youngster.

Joan Dalve Heizer writes that Marshall is very hard at work building them a house. They hope to have it finished by April, but don't know for certain if they will succeed.

I had a wonderful letter from Rene Groves Howland. She sent news of a visit from Anne Wiley MacMillian and Susan Jones Zeller. Susan and her two children, Katie and Jeff, have since joined Jim in Germany. Anne is still living in Rye with her two children, Johnny and Cindy. She sees Genie Wagner and Natalie McKissick Hussar and their families occasionally. Lea Hunter Schwanhauser also paid a visit to Rene. She is presently living in Dayton with husband Bob, a Weimer pup, and a shrimp convertible. As for news of herself, Rene has a little girl who will be one year old on Christmas Day. She is appropriately named Holly. Rene's husband travels quite a bit, so Rene goes to New York once a month, and hopes to meet him in Havana or Kingston soon.

We have heard that Jeanne Goulding Cheatham and Russ are managing a farm near Warrenton. Can anyone verify this for us?

Mary Ann Hubbard Dickinson had a frightening experience last summer when a dog bit her little boy between the eyes. His eyes escaped injury but lots of stitches had to be taken.

Jane Ellis Babb says that she is so homesick for Virginia that one would think she was living in the depths of Zululand by the way she carries on when she sees a Virginia license plate.

This year's Homecoming was the usual gay time. At the dance and game I saw Jeanne Goulding Cheatham, Charlotte Herrink Jones, Gina Herrink, Jean Love Hanson, Marilyn Montague Harper, Marylee Moore Vinson, Lea Thompson Osborne, and Millie Waters Harford.

News this time is scarce, but girls, the group leaders can't send it to me, if you don't write to them. They're trying to do a good job, but you're making it a bit difficult. Won't you help them out? The whole class will benefit.

I have been doing the usual dancing, teaching, etc., but I found that there was one night of the week on which I had nothing to do. Result? I am now taking an art class. I have also been having a gay time doing the Christmas P.T.A. play at school. You should see me in action. First, I get the kids arranged; then I dash on stage to do the dances with them; next I rush to the piano to play for the singers; and in between each act I am racing back and forth working lights. To make a long story short, the only thing I'm not dabbling in is scenery. My wonderful patrons are taking care of

that. It's all very tiring, but fun.

I sincerely hope that Christmas was a happy time for everyone, and I also hope that everyone will remember the approaching Alumnae Fund Drive. This year's goal is one hundred percent from each reunion class. Let's be the first to reach that goal!

1952 Secretary
MRS. WILLARD E. LEE, JR.
 (Kathleen Cole)
 3505 Stuart Ave., Richmond 25, Va.

Many thanks to Snerd (Bettie Snead Herbert) who did such a good job with the news in the last Bulletin. I "came down" with acute appendicitis the day before the news deadline. She really saved the day for '52!

While we're on the subject of Snerd, we have some exciting news to report about her and her family. We hated to see them leave Richmond, but a grand opportunity came Scott's way. He bought a drugstore in Boydton, Virginia and is now managing it. They moved the day after Christmas. Boydton is only seventeen miles from South Hill, so Snerd likes that.

Isabel Sanford Rankin and Hugh became parents of a little girl, Ann Gresham on Halloween night! What proud parents and what a darling baby!

Bertha Cosby King and Hobson also have a little girl, Sally Anna. She was born September 11.

Alan Dana Soukup, whose parents are Lu Angell Soukup and Roy was born the latter part of October. Lu writes that she is very happy living in Wilmington, where she and Roy have bought a house.

Here in Richmond, Bettie Jarrett Nye and John have built a house, and are so pleased with it.

Nancy Gouger was married on the 17th of December to Joe Winglewish who is in the Navy, stationed at Yorktown.

Sarah Barlow is now teaching in the Junior High division at Albert Hill in Richmond. Her subjects are Virginia History, English Grammar and English Literature.

Thelma Childers Snider and Phil are still at Harvard where he is working on his Ph. D.

Mariane Shumate has retired from the teaching profession and is now working at the State-Planters Bank in Richmond.

Eleanor Persons Hayes and Bob visited in Richmond in the fall. Their son was born in August.

Lucy Dearing has stopped teaching and has begun work on her master's degree.

We were pleased to hear of the arrival of Jennifer Lee Pengelley, daughter of Janet Storm Pengelley and Bruce. She was born on July 3rd, and Bruce, being a good Englishman, was delighted she missed the 4th!

Lou Tull moved to New York City on October 1. She is working on a Muscle Dystrophy Research Project at Cornell Medical School, and has a nice three-room apartment just five blocks from the hospital. She loves New York and her job and writes that she has been taking full advantage of all the many concerts, plays, exhibits, etc. She has but one complaint, that is—no time left to sleep and clean the apartment!

Ann Holmes is now working abroad, but I don't have the details for you this time.

Monty Wiley Schutte and Lawrance went to Hampton in the fall to see Mary Ann Coates Edell and Don. There they had a get-together with Georgie McTeer Cooke, her husband and little boy; Nancy Ayers McClees, her husband and two children; Lelia Adams Anderson and family; and Anne Simpson Turner and her husband.

Fred Lee Watson Stanfield's husband, Wheeler, is back from Korea and out of the service.

Dru Marshall Waring's husband is in the army stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Dru is still teaching in Richmond and will join Marshall later.

Diane Evans is working in Germany with the Army Special Services. She's in the Mannheim area, which is about forty minutes from Heidelberg. She is the Recreation Director of a club for Army personnel. Her job is interesting and she has had opportunities for travel also. In November she spent four days in Switzerland. Diane will be abroad from twelve to eighteen months.

I recently attended a meeting of class secretaries at Mrs. Booker's house to plan the Alumnae Fund Drive which will be held in the winter. I was so proud of the wonderful way in which our class responded last year. Let's try to do even better this year. Our college is grateful for every gift—from a dollar to a hundred. I believe we can make it 100% this year. Let's try for it!

1953 Secretary
MRS. JOHN W. GUY, III (Segar White)
4234 Main Street, Stratford, Conn.

From Ellen Honts Price comes the good news of the birth of a son, David Wayne, on May 12th. Dick is still pastor at the First Baptist Church in Radford, and Ellen writes that they are enjoying "small town" life. Ellen received a letter recently from Gayle Mephram, who is enthusiastic about her occupational therapy work in Chicago.

Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie also announces the birth of a son, Arthur III, on October 24. She and Arthur Jr. moved out West last summer where he began work as a chemist staff member with the Sandia Corporation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Their address is 3227-G, 34th Street, Sandia Base. Faye finds the section quite different from the East, but filled with fascinating sights ranging from colorful sunsets and expanses of bare ground to Indians in native dress living in pueblos.

Our best wishes go out to Mary Kathryn Manuel and Dr. Edward Thomas Clark, who were married on November 23 in the Baptist Church in Purcellville, Virginia. They live in Winchester, where Dr. Clark is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

KENNETH ERFFT NAMED PENN STATE TREASURER

Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft, MA36, has been named comptroller and treasurer of the Pennsylvania State University.



He went to Penn State two years ago as associate comptroller after serving as business manager at Furman University.

A graduate of Northern Michigan College, he won his M.A. at Richmond while serving as a graduate assistant and debate coach. He has a doctor of literature degree from MacLean College, and has completed graduate work toward a doctor of philosophy degree at Northwestern University.

He had an outstanding naval career in World War II as a personnel specialist. He was the first operations and control officer for the Navy Separation Center at Lido Beach, Long Island, and later served as officer-in-charge of Naval officer procurement for the Third Area comprising seven southeastern states. He was released in the grade of commander.

Mrs. Erfft is the former Nancy Fontaine Creath, '30.

Jo Deter Sullivan has a daughter, Kimberly Jo, born October 18, while it was a boy, Walter Stephen, for Pat Shomo Bradshaw, born November 5. Congratulations!

Harriet Wheat Fralin's husband has begun his dental practice in Richmond and Methyl Bruce reports that it is like a '53 class reunion when anyone of our gang goes for an appointment with him.

In town during Homecoming weekend in November were Nancy Fling, Beth Carpenter, and Beanie Davenport.

I really missed being at Homecoming, but Will and I could not make the long trip to Virginia until the Thanksgiving holiday. Then it was a rush trying to see as many people as possible in a few days. In a flying visit to Richmond I was fortunate to be with Kay Beale and Peggy Gilman for a few minutes of uninterrupted chatter.

1955 Secretary
MISS ALICE CREATH
River Drive Apts.,
307-A 73rd Street, Newport News, Va.

Weddings and engagements are still the most familiar occurrences among the members of '55.

Pat Minor and Jim Murphey were married in the fall and are now at Jim's Air Force base in Texas.

Tail Tench Miller and Newton are setting up housekeeping on Grove Avenue in Richmond.

November 23, 1955, Nancy Johnson was married to Clifford White. Their Richmond apartment is on Bolling Road. Clifford attends M.C.V.

Janet Pace is engaged to Billy Burbage, who works for the Department of Highways in Richmond.

Renee Gartner Diamonstein discovered through our Alumni Bulletin that she was neighbor of Polly Bundick Dize at Virginia Beach. Renee and Arthur traveled through Canada and New England on their June honeymoon. He works in Norfolk while she is furthering her education by taking art and music.

Virginia Lovelace is engaged to a Virginian baseball player.

Ann Allen, industrious as ever, spent the summer practicing on her choir at home, and is now Minister of Music at the First Christian Church in Bluefield, West Virginia. She actually thinks her "fussing and fuming" with us was valuable experience. Along with her seven choirs, she works out the equivalent of a song contest a week.

Jean Williams and Ernie Lumsden married on September 17 and are now living in Charleston, S. C. Ernie, a '55 graduate of Richmond College, is in the Air Force.

Martha Minter, who worked this summer as Educational Director for a Church in Waynesboro, N. C. is now teaching English in Drewry Mason High School, Martinsville, Virginia.

Margaret Gore loves her job as Educational Director for the Temple Baptist Church in Wilmington, N. C.

Bev Drake Shull is putting to use her psychology degree by working at M.C.V. where Owen attends school.

Ann Black is attending the Carver School of Missions in Louisville, Kentucky, after spending the summer as Program Director for Camp Viewmont in Charlottesville, Va.

Carole Straus Morrison, who was married August 28, 1955, is working for her P.H.T. degree at Dunn and Bradstreet as private secretary for the District Manager. Her husband Melvin is attending Dental School at M.C.V.

Geraldine Thompson spent the summer working for the Baptists of Virginia. While now living in Richlands, Va. she is being stern with High School History scholars.

Alice McCarty is distinguishing herself by taking a graduate course called the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. The Boston area and Harvard Business School are highly recommended to all girls "interested in the finest of manhood." During Alice's period of field work, she lived at Ginnie Swain's in Newark, N. J., selling coats and suits at Hahne's Department Store. She saw both Ginnie and Myra Embrey while in Europe this summer.

"PROFESSOR WHISKERS" 95 YEARS OLD

To millions of Americans December 7 was Pearl Harbor Day but to friends of Dr. Robert Edwin Gaines it was the 95th birthday of "Professor Whiskers" who joined the Richmond College faculty in 1890.

Although many years have passed since he shaved off the facial adornment which earned him his nickname, a generation of students remember the bushy beard. They remember also the bay horse on which he was accustomed to take his afternoon constitutional when the college was on the old campus at Broad and Lombardy streets.

He finished his career as professor of mathematics in 1945 but he remained active in the life of the University. Daily he roamed the campus with his friend, "Roddy," an English setter, until illness forced him indoors a year ago.

His health is now much improved and he assured those who visited him at his home on Bostwick Lane to wish him, "Happy Birthday," that he intends to renew these walks in the near future.

There was no birthday party. That's being saved for his 100th birthday five years hence. "After all," as one of his colleagues (Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, professor emeritus of physics) remarked: "what's five years to a mathematician?"

Ginnie Swain is attending secretarial school. Her plans are for an April wedding.

Marilyn Abrams was down from New York for Homecoming. Her well liked profession is in the Retail Sales Department of Revlon.

Marty Glenn Tinsley is meeting interesting psychological problems in her teaching at Crestview School, Richmond, Va.

Peggy Armstrong Clark is teaching high school English and French in a county school in the Wake Forest, N.C. area. She has been given extra jobs; i.e. part time librarian and charge of the senior play. She and Jim attended Homecoming.

Marjorie Moeschler Hahn is teaching first grade at Lakeside, while Henry attends his third year med school at M.C.V. They chose New Orleans for their honeymoon last summer.

Pat Stump is living in Richmond and working for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Joy Winstead gets up to Richmond quite often while working for the Times Dispatch as the Northern Neck reporter.

Shirlee Garrett Maxon is teaching high school Spanish and social studies in Christiansburg.

Margie Blevins Alexander and Sonny are living in the Crestview apartments. She is teaching in elementary school.

Beulah Boston is living at home in Roanoke and is a social worker.

A junior high school in Roanoke is fortunate in its new teacher, Sally Dornon Bradley. She and Jimmy were married in June.

Jacque Levy's present abode is California.

Janice Lovig reports that her daughter Anna is growing and getting cuter every day. Janice has entered a painting in an Iowa exhibit.

Grace Phillips Wright is teaching in Blacksburg, Va. while Jack is attending V.P.I.

Ida Mae Speeks is teaching at Douglas Freeman High School.

Barbara Turner and Jean Crittenden, who are Child Welfare workers for the City of Richmond, attended a convention at Natural Bridge. Barbara also attended a more recent convention in Washington.

Janice Boyer Baldrige is employed by the Sperry Remington Rand Co. in Durham, N. C.

Ginny Thomas gives glowing reports on her Thanksgiving in Texas, including a ride across a jet air strip, Davy Crockett's last stand, and the Officers Club of Fort Sam Houston. A second adventure carried Ginny as a chaperon to Williamsburg on a tour with her seventh graders.

Betty Leigh Stenbridge Leggett and Tommy spent a wonderful weekend in Bermuda during November. She is living at her parents' home in Altavista now, but, if possible, will join Tommy in Germany in the spring.

Virginia Murden has been traveling. She visited New York and was a spectator at the Navy Penn

game in Philadelphia.

Barbara Reynolds Orell and Durwood have been to Old Mexico and the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Dottie Smoker Nielsen went to Chambersburg, Pennsylvania to see the National Hockey Tournament and talked with Miss Miller, Miss Crenshaw, Nancy Lay, and Carol Dickerson.

Sue Smith flew to New York for Thanksgiving. Pat Kantner Knick has traveled to Switzerland during Raymond's leave from Germany.

Jackie and Jack Mack are now living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jackie Kilby recently announced her engagement to Hunter Brooks.

Jane Doubles Naumann had a baby girl, Catherine Ray, September 23, 1955. Otto has returned from the North Pole and Jane plans to join him at Fort Knox, Kentucky soon.

Margery Moore Taylor invites any Westhampton College Alumnae children to visit her at the studio where she has her television show in Richmond. Write her at WTVR or call 6-5840.

Jean Carter (Mrs. Jack Cyphers) is now living in Towson, Maryland.

After Mariah Chisholm's wedding last summer to Bill Hasker, they set up housekeeping on Grove Avenue in Richmond, Virginia.

Please send news to your reporter or to me.

Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Eastern Shore Club

President: MISS JESSIE JARVIS
Machipongo, Va.

The Eastern Shore Alumnae Club of Westhampton College had its fall meeting in the form of a tea at the home of Mrs. Carroll Horner, Cape Charles, Virginia, at two o'clock in the afternoon on November 11, 1955.

Miss Jessie Jarvis, president, welcomed the twenty-seven members and guests attending and thanked Mrs. Horner for her gracious hospitality. After the invocation, the secretary read the minutes of the April 30 meeting and gave the treasurer's report prepared by Mrs. Susie Johnson. The secretary also read a note of thanks to Mrs. Johnson from Mrs. Booker for the \$50.00 check to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Miss Jarvis appointed Mrs. C. E. Critcher as chairman of nominations; Miss Mae Edmonds as chairman of the spring luncheon; and Mrs. John Edmonds as chairman of program.

She then introduced Mrs. John Edmonds, who gave a brief but delightful report on "Homecoming" and introduced the Reverend Mr. Arthur Dechent, Pastor of Drummondtown Baptist Church. He recapitulated for us the dedication of the Frederick William Boatwright Memorial Library. Mrs. Williard Chandler gave a bit of interesting information on the Frances Jones Memorial Window in the museum wing of this building and the part played by the local church women in securing this.

The program concluded with two beautiful piano selections from "The Student Prince" and "The Rosary" by young Miss Margaret Groppenbacker of the Cape Charles High School sophomore class, and we adjourned to enjoy chats over the teacups and hear Miss Groppenbacker render other varied and pleasing piano selections.

New York Club

President: MISS JOSEPHINE T. MARTENS
109 Elcock Avenue, Boonton, New Jersey

On Saturday, November 5, the New York Club had a delightful luncheon at Schrafft's on West 57th Street. It was informal, and everyone who attended had a wonderful time.

Richmond Club

President: MRS. ALFRED J. DICKINSON, JR.
(Elsie Mattingly) 6101 Three Chopt, Rd.,
Richmond 26, Va.

We got off to a good start at the opening luncheon in the fall in the tea-room at Keller Hall. At this time Dr. McDanel talked on "How Do You Rate Westhampton?"

On Sunday December 11, the Richmond Chapter held its annual Christmas party for Alumnae and their children in the reception room of Keller Hall, with Mrs. Charles Wood, Jr. and Mrs. George Ritchie in charge. Santa Claus this year shared the spotlight with a magician to keep the youngsters and parents enthralled. Five teen daughters of Westhamptonites served as hostesses, and some Westhampton students joined in the festivities,

leading the singing of Christmas Carols.

Finishing touches are being put on the plans for the annual Lecture Forum Series beginning on January 31st with a musical by the Westhampton College Music Faculty. On February 21st, Dr. Edward Peple will talk on "Literature: Highway or Byway?". On March 6th, there will be a Panel Discussion by faculty members on "The Economic Situation in Virginia and the Nation", and the series will close with another musical evening on March 20th. All of the programs will be held in Keller Hall.

Roanoke Club

President: MISS JACKIE E. GUSTIN, '53
518 Third Street, S.W., Roanoke, Va.

The Roanoke Club held an enjoyable dessert-bridge for its fall meeting at Pace's Tea Room, Tuesday, November 15th with twenty members present. During the business meeting Martha Harris '50 was elected secretary-treasurer for 1955-56 to replace Rose Ann Thomas '53 who is teaching in Charlottesville. We made plans for a tea for prospective students early in the spring.

Suffolk Club

President: MRS. L. T. HALL (Marjorie Rhodes, '25) Windsor, Virginia

Our Suffolk Area Chapter enjoyed a delightful dinner meeting in Franklin at the Town House, on October 31st. In spite of keen competition with Halloween ghosts and goblins, sixteen members and guests were present.

Dean Josephine Tucker was our guest speaker, and gave an informal, but most informative talk. She gave many interesting facts and highlights of the present college life.

Miss Tucker was presented by Mrs. Gordon Barlowe, who also welcomed Mrs. Leslie Booker. She spoke on the responsibility of Alumnae in the field of education, and inspired us to be better alumnae, and more active in our participation.

Mrs. L. T. Hall presided over the business session. She read a letter of resignation from Miss Sophia Zea, who is now teaching in Maryland. Mrs. Hall announced that our spring meeting will be held during college spring vacation. We will ask our local college students to assist us with the program, and in welcoming our local high school girls, from the Junior and Senior classes, who are interested in Westhampton.

Washington Club

President: MISS SHIRLEY WARD, '54
3901 Illinois Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

The fall meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter was held on November 19th, at the home of Frances Burnette. Miss Agnes Delano, former head of the English Department of Mount Vernon Junior College, spoke on "Modern Art", after which tea was served.

The Washington Club is sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of pecans as a fund-raising project.

Necrology

1887—

Frank Lyon, an ardent "dry" who was once offered the nomination for lieutenant governor of Virginia on the Prohibition Party ticket, died November 29 in Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, at the age of 88.

He was well-known for his dealings in real estate in Arlington County, including the 300-acre Lyon Park development.

A native of Petersburg, Mr. Lyon took his pre-law work at Richmond College and later his law degree from Georgetown University. He practiced law in Washington until his retirement in 1935.

His widow and two daughters survive.

1888—

Dr. Roderick Dew, who practiced medicine in Caroline County, Va. for more than 60 years, died in July at the age of 88.

Active in the affairs of the Bethany Baptist Church, he was a former moderator of the Goshen Baptist Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. Horatio Brown of Austinville, Va., and a sister, Mrs. James Swann of Woodford.

1898—

Word has been received of the death at Clemson College, S. C. of the Rev. John K. Goode.

1901—

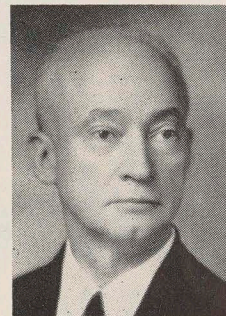
Douglas W. Ellyson, a retired electrical engineer for the Kansas City Power and Light Company, died October 25 in Kansas City.

In addition to his training in Richmond College, Mr. Ellyson took his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell.

He is survived by a brother, Donald P. Ellyson of San Francisco.

1901—

Myron Edison Bristow, former State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance for Virginia, died November 11, in Richmond.



Mr. Bristow, a native of Saluda, Middlesex County, Va., was educated in the public schools of Middlesex where one of his early teachers was

Colonel John R. Saunders who later became Attorney General for Virginia.

He was a 1901 graduate of Richmond College and was admitted to the bar the same year, beginning his practice on the Eastern Shore. Later he practiced in Hampton before moving to Gloucester to enter the banking field. In 1905 he married the late Miss Emerald Alvin Christian of Baltimore. He was Commonwealth's Attorney in 1904-08 and was a member of the Virginia Legislature in 1916-17 for Gloucester County.

Appointed Commissioner of Banking and Insurance for the State in 1923, he served in this capacity during the trying depression years. He was President of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks 1929-30. He became a Certified Public Accountant in 1931 and completed a course in finance at Rutgers University in 1938. Succeeded in 1939 as Commissioner by Milton R. Morgan, he continued in the service of the State Corporation Commission as an examiner and accountant until his retirement in July 1954.

Mr. Bristow served in the Navy during the Spanish-American War, World War I, and missed World War II by being placed on the Retired List just prior to its outbreak; his rank being Lieutenant-Commander (SC) in the Naval Reserves. Active in many veterans' organizations, he had served as Department Commander (Va.) United Spanish War Veterans, 1929-30; Department Commander (Va.) The American Legion, 1932-33; Commander Post 1426 Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1943-44.

Mr. Bristow is survived by five children: John C. Bristow, '35, Mrs. John A. Young, '29, and Mrs. J. L. Moessinger, '31, all of Richmond; Mrs. Kenneth Stradley, '28, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edwin T. Williams, '37, of Lawrenceville, Va., and seven grandchildren.

He is also survived by his second wife, Mrs. Rebecca Thornton Bristow whom he married in 1942.

1903—

Arthur Conway Denoon, a business man in Richmond for many years, died October 22 in a Richmond Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Slaughter Denoon; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hopson, and a brother, Harry L. Denoon, all of Richmond.

1904—

Walter Leake, a member of the Richmond law firm of Leake and Spicer, died December 5 in a Richmond Hospital.

A native of Goochland County, he attended Charlotte Hall Military Academy in St. Mary's County, Md., Richmond College, and the University of Virginia Law School.

He was a communicant and former vestryman of Monumental Episcopal Church.

1911—

Judge Littlepage Ingram, judge of Richmond's Hustings Court for more than 25 years, died October 7 at a Richmond Hospital at the age of 66. When he died he was serving a fourth eight-year term to which he had been elected by the General Assembly of Virginia.

During his long career as Hustings Court judge and, for eight years prior to that, as judge of the Richmond Police Court, Judge Ingram tried more than 10,000 cases.

He was educated at McGuire's University School in Richmond, the University of Virginia, and the University of Richmond where he received his law degree. He practiced law with the firm of Scott and Buchanan from 1911 to 1920.

Judge Ingram is a past president of the Richmond Community Fund of which he was a founder and was president of the Council of Social Agencies.

He was a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

1913—

Edmund Randolph Kent, 65, a civil engineer, died October 20 in Tucson, Ariz. His funeral service was held in Wytheville, Va., with burial there.

1914—

George W. J. Blume, '66, a food chemist with the Virginia State Department of Agriculture for 37 years, died November 26 in a Richmond Hospital.

A man of widespread interests, he organized the Arrows, a semi-professional football team that operated in Richmond, and was one of the men who established Hotchkiss Field. He was a past commander of American Legion Post 45. His interest in the American Indian won him honorary membership in the Pamunkey Tribe.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Virginia Archeological Society.

He taught a Bible class at Northside Baptist Church.

Mr. Blume is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Bowman Blume; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wendt of Richmond, and a son, George Terrill Blume of Blacksburg.

1917—

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College from 1929 until his dismissal by the University of Virginia board of visitors last April, died October 25 at a Richmond Hospital.

During his 25 years of leadership at Mary Wash-



ington College, the student body grew to 1600 on a campus of 350 acres. At an alumnae banquet in Fredericksburg, Colgate W. Darden, president of the University of Virginia, called the college a "lengthened shadow" of Dr. Combs.

In addition to his B.A. from the University of Richmond, Dr. Combs took an M.A. from the University of Chicago, and a master of Education and a Doctor of Education from Harvard. He also has an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Richmond.

1918—

J. Claude Kidd, widely known in Richmond as the originator and for a number of years president of the Quarterback Club, died at his home in Richmond on December 1 at the age of 63.

He was an attorney for the America Fore Insurance Group.

Mr. Kidd was a member of Dove Lodge, No. 51, AF & AM.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. William Gibson of North Augusta, S. C.; his mother, Mrs. John M. Kidd of Crewe, and a brother, Gates W. Kidd of Johnson City, Tenn.

1918—

Word has been received of the death of Richard G. Entzminger at Sao Paulo, Brazil on March 19 of heart attack.

U. OF R. BENEFICIARY OF T. H. SMITH ESTATE

T. Harris Smith, '10, who died December 5, 1954, has made the University of Richmond the residual beneficiary under his estate of \$180,000.

Writing of her brother's love for the University of Richmond, his sister, Mrs. F. E. Black of Auburn, Nebraska, said he believed the school had "played a great part in making him the businessman he became."

His decision in regard to his estate was also prompted by his appreciation of the training he received from his mother, Mrs. Belle Harris Smith, who was a graduate of the Woman's College of Richmond.

Of her brother's decision to make the University the beneficiary of his estate, Mrs. Black said that "it was his wish that young people, for years to come, be encouraged toward a better education."

JACK G. HOLTZCLAW

In the death of Jack G. Holtzclaw, president of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, the University of Richmond has lost a good friend who had been a member of the board of trustees for a number of years.

Until the board of directors names a new president, Mr. Holtzclaw's duties at VEPCO will be carried on by a three-member executive committee. T. Justin Moore, '08, vice president and general counsel of the company since 1925, will serve as chairman of this committee.

Garrett & Massie, Inc.

PRINTERS OF
PUBLICATIONS, BOOKS
ADVERTISING

Dial 2-2809

1406 East Franklin Street
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Petersburg Chapter

Dr. Francis N. Taylor, '27, was elected president of the Petersburg Alumni Chapter at a meeting at Arnette's in Colonial Heights on November 3.

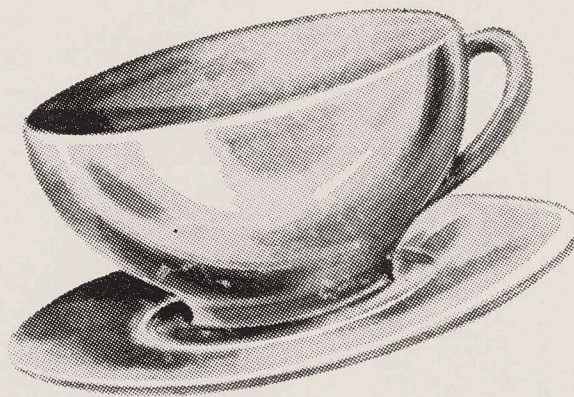
The speaker was Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, '16. Darrell Crawford, backfield coach, discussed the football team's personnel and

its prospects in the games ahead, and then showed pictures of the West Virginia contest.

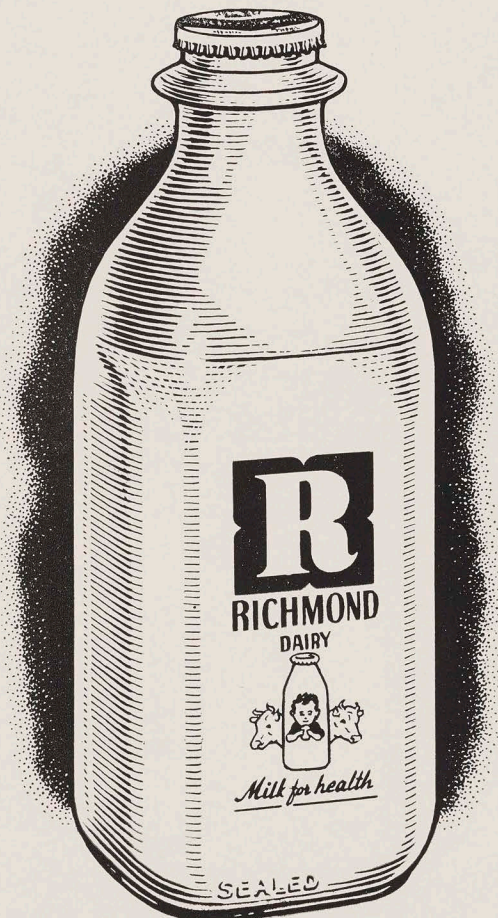
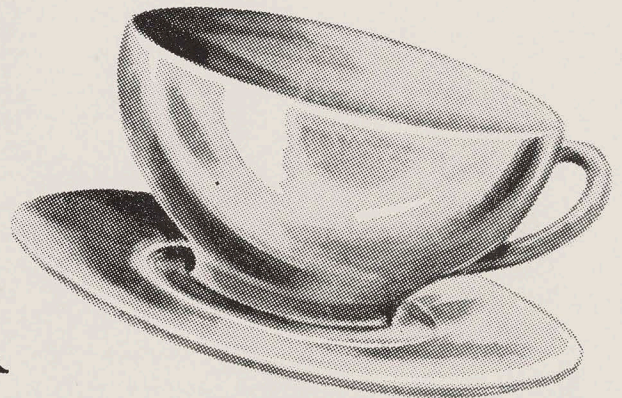
Dr. Taylor succeeds John A. Long, '40, who presided over the meeting. Other officers elected were Dorsey Ford, '37, vice president, and Edwin Savory, '27, secretary.



We're the CREAM



in your COFFEE



**RICHMOND
Dairy Milk**

ORDER MORE

DIAL 7-0311

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to

L&M

1. SUPERIOR FILTER

Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE

L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.

Smoke America's Best Filter Cigarette